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## NEWCASTLE.

## Its Immense Eastern Fruit large fruit evaporator or dryer, with a capacity of ten tons of fresh fruit per day. The Newcastle News is edited by W. B. Thorpe in such a manner that people in s Shipments.

THE GEM OF THE FOOTHILLS.

A Glance at the Great Advantages and Wonderful Resources of this Highly Favored Section.

LEADING FRUIT SPECIALTIES.

Its Diversity of Fruit Crops-Unsurpassed Productions of Soil-The Nearest California Fruit District to Eastern Markets-General Review of the Industries and Enterprise of the Locality.

The State Board of Agriculture in issu-

The importance of an exhibit made by qualities of the various sections of our every Eastern market. State, has become more apparent each year since the system was inaugurated by this Board. Recognizing the interest made manifest in the past by both the public and the exhibitors, through whose energy and enterprise valuable agricultural various counties making displays under the following provisions.

exhibits, we would call their attention to the fact that these awards will be made shipped by express 135,638 pounds, makfor the most extensive, perfect and varied ing a grand total of 3,649,374 pounds for exhibit of farm products (exclusive of live the month. stock) exhibited as a county production. Thus it will be seen that it is to be wholly devoted to the products of the farms located in the county where the exhibit is By express...... made from, and does not include manufactured goods of any kind or character. except those grown and raised in the county from whence the display comes. For the best display, as per explanation

above, first premium of \$500, cash. The remaining exhibits shall receive ence, as compared with that receiving the

Competition to be between counties only. That is to say, that the extire exhibit made by one county must compete against the entire exhibit of another county. The premium awarded to each county exhibit will be paid to the committee in charge of said exhibit.

Of late these exhibits have come to be the leading features of the Pavilion, and this year the interest taken in this friendly rivalry exceeded that of all former occasions. Placer county, through her Board of Trade, backed by liberal appropriation 1,716,000 pounds, or a total for to that date of 9,492,371 pounds. and support of the Board of Supervisors, under the management of B. M. Berry, so successfully gathered, and presented for secure for herself the honor of winning the first premium, and anything in the circumstances, of more than usual interest.

The list of exhibits presented embraced valley lands. Every section contributed liberally of its excellent and valuable pro-

Lincoln, Roseville, Rocklin, Loomis, Penryn, Newcastle, Ophir, Auburn, Clipper Gap, Applegate, Lander, Colfax, Dutch Flat, Alta, Iowa Hill and Michigan Bluff, all were excellently represented, but it is to the foothill fruit belt that it is at this a slate, the other a granite, the latter bein time especially desirable to direct attention, and Newcastle, occupying the keystone position of the area, is selected as the base of observation.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Something of Its Location, Extent and

Placer county lies between 38° 76' and 39° 30'. Its direction is northeast and varying widths, from 10 to 30 miles, the soil is passing, will be unnecessary for a course and distance being governed by the long time. courses of the rivers which define its boundaries. It extends from about eight miles from the Sacramento river to the summit square, the northeast corner being near Auburn, the county seat, the distance across from the top of the soil, far exceeds in the county, from the American to Bear value the yield from the rocks below. river. being only about eight miles. From the narrow portion the county gradually widens northeasterly to the State line. It contains 1,386 square miles. Its capacity may be estimated by comparing it with the State of Rhode Island, which contains 1,250 square miles, supporting a popula-tion of 280,000, while Placer can boast of less than 25,000.

THE FRUIT BELT. Glancing at a map of California and tracing the course of the Central Pacific to Rocklin the road passes over a compara-tively level section. It then begins to The nights are generally cool and sleep is line. On this spur along the line of the road from Rocklin to Colfax, and descending to the Bear river and American river on either side, is the renowned fruit belt, of which Newcastle is the center.

## NEWCASTLE.

Location-Soil - Topography - Climate-Water Supply-Etc.

The town of Newcastle is on: the main overland line of the Central Pacific, 31 miles east of Sacramento, with an altitude of 956 feet, and a population in the neighborhood of 700. There are three stores that carry a general stock of countrytown supplies, a drug and variety store, a

sum. Nearing completion and already of any possible demand that can ever be From 150 bearing cherry trees, occupying unexcelled under roof, is a new brick store building made upon it. Here there can be no less than one and one-half acres of land, and success.

costing \$2,000, and adjoining, another such thing as drought, for with water for they gathered this year 1,615 boxes of double brick store building costing \$6,000 irrigation each and every farmer theoreticheries and sold them for \$2,312 55 cash. Also under roof is a large new frame vege-table market and warehouse. Besides these, there have been recently erected several residences, an addition to the hotel, and a of the best interests of the locality it repre-

But the business—the great busines the industry that places Newcastle head and shoulders above other towns along the line of the road is centered in her four

FRUIT SHIPPING HOUSES. Newcastle claims to be the largest shipper of fruits of local production of any place on the Pacific Coast. Its Eastern shipments are exceeded in the number of pounds forwarded by only one place—Sacramento, which is the general shipping place for Northern and Central California, and which is the distributing point of over twenty counties, so that Newcastle's claim in this direction seems to be well founded. In 1887 the shipments of green deciduou fruits to the East from Newcastle amounted to nearly eight million pounds, which was over one-fifth of all the green fruit shipped from California during that season. The growth of the fruit industry at Newcastle has been remarkable. A few years ago the output was limited to a few baskets of berries; to-day it is measured by carloads of all varieties of fruit. The success of the first shipper induced others to venture, and as the demand increased, more land was added to the cultivation of fruit, hence there was a gradual spread of the fruit area ing their premium list for the year 1888 in all directions from town. The first hipments were confined to California and Nevada, but gradually, year by year, they separate counties, showing the productive have been extended until now they reach

The following clipping from a recent number of the Newcastle News gives the

FRUIT SHIPMENTS FOR AUGUST. The shipments of fruit from Newcastl for the month of August were very large -far larger than for any previous month lands have been brought to the notice of of this or any other season. During the the world, and counties with small populations have increased in a manifold deloads of fruit shipped to the Eastern management. gree, by reason of the producer having come forward with his products that were of such quality as to enable him to meet all competitors, the Board have deemed makes a total of 240 full carloads for the it proper to increase the premiums in this department, and to that end have approshipped as freight during August, in les priated \$2,500 to be distributed among the than carload lots, 609,736 pounds of fruit consigned to "local markets," making the total shipments by freight for the month To those who may have charge of the of August the enormous amount of 3,513,

Fruit as miscellaneous freight...

..3,649,374 The shipments for the month of August send the total output for the season away up into booming figures. The figures here presented are taken directly from the books at the railroad and express offices, premiums in proportion to their excel- and are perfectly accurate. They speal eloquently of the Newcastle district as a fruit-producing section, and stand in testimony of the enterprise and progress of our people. Following is a statement of the total shipments this year, given by months:

> May and June .. The shipments for the month of September, up to yesterday morning, amounted to 1,716,000 pounds, or a total for the season

THE LOCAL MARKET. The producer here is fortunate in being able to dispose of all of his fruit at home, observation her various products, as to for cash, and the Newcastle market is the best market in California, for it pays the highest price for its local fruits. Statistics show that Placer county peaches sell way of description of her wonderful re- throughout the season for at least 25 cents sources is at this time, and under these per box more than the average price ob tain from other sections of the State.

This is corroborated by a statemen made by a leading Sacramento fruitevery variety of product from the three shipper, "that peaches from the Placer productive sections, nearly evenly divided | county foothills were worth to ship East, and classed as high altitude, foothill and 25 cents more per box than peaches that come into Sacramento from any other

There was paid in cash for fruit at the four shipping houses during the month of August, over \$78,000.

SOIL VARIETY. The soils of this wonderfully fertile and prolific region, and in which all the products of the temperate and semi-tropical zones grow in profusion, are of two classes, on much greater in extent. Both kinds have admirers. Those living upon the former claim that the insterstices in the rock hold and supply naturally a great amount of moisture to vegetation. The granite soils which are generally of a reddish color, are composed largely of clay, sand, soda, potash, lime, phosphorus, iron and sia. The constant decomposition that is going on in this soil appears to be of nearly endless duration and of such a nature as to render the soil almost inexhaustible. Artificial fertilization, owing southwest, and is about 100 miles long, by to the natural course through which the

THE COUNTRY AROUND NEWCASTLE Is generally rolling, with small valleys in tervening between the hills. The leading pursuit is the raising of fruits for the of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The Eastern and local market. There is still southwastern one-third lies in nearly a some mining going on, principally in a low grade quartz, but the golden-hued fruits,

The climate is good, the seasons being the same as is general throughout the State-that is, a wet and a dry season. The dry season usually begins in May, and with varying and increasing temperature continues until about the last of August. From that time on the heat grows less as the days shorten. There is no time during the summer when outdoor work may not be carried on, as owing to the dryness of the atmosphere one suffers no Railroad, it is seen that from Sacramento depression such as is common to the East climb a spur of mountains, and extends easy and refreshing. The rainy season bealong the top of the ridge to the State gins sometimes with a shower about the middle of September, but after that it is generally dry until November or Decem-February the greater part of the rainfall comes. Through March and April also

town supplies, a drug and variety store, a fine hotel, two live real-estate agencies, a wagon and carriage-making establishment, of 500 men commenced the work of ena lumber yard, livery stable, shoe shop, blacksmith shops, barber shop, and a couple of saloons.

There has just been completed at a cost.

There has just been completed at a cost. There has just been completed at a cost of \$5,000, a fine church of handsome design, and a new school-house costing a like haustible and beyond the extreme limit Have a fruit farm three miles southeast, homes will find in the Newcastle section

ADVANTAGES OF IRRIGATION. ame variety for 35 cents per box. The excellent order, and that the other would njoy any permanent prosperity as a fruitoducing section, an abundance of water or irrigation is an imperative necessity, and that, as a result of such abundance, the they sell. rops in the Newcastle section are surpassed in quantity, quality and value by no section of the Pacific coast."

#### NEWCASTLE LANDS.

What Has Been Done With Them-Facts for Home-Seekers Worth Considering. We present herewith some informatio oncerning fruit yields in that locality, a gathered by the writer from interviews with representative fruit-growers, and concerning the reliability of which there can be no question. The object is to show the advantages the section affords to those seeking opportunties for investing in small omes. By showing what has been done y patient and intelligent cultivation, an lea of what others may expect to accom-

olish can well be determined. The instances we cite are given some what as exceptional yields, showing what, under favorable circumstances, is possible rather than as an average. What a fair average return might be, as nearly as can be arrived at by careful inquiry, will also e given in connection.

He bought his trees from the nursery three years ago last spring, and he states that he 600 of the trees when purchased, and as three months. planted occupied between five and six qual to the whole original investment.

J. W. DE LA MATER SAYS: "From sixteen Bilyeu's Late October each trees I sold 87 boxes of peaches fo Oc per box, in all \$60 90. I also dried from these same trees a little over 40 pounds of fruit, which at the present price is worth 10 cents per pound. These trees are planted 20 feet apart or 108 to the acre, so the space occupied amounts to about one-seventh of an acre. I have sold trees five years old, 408 boxes at 50 cents than half an acre."

W. J. WILSON.

One of the most prominent and successful fruit-growers in the vicinity, said: "I don't give any newspaper men any more infornation about how much fruit I can raise When I do they publish it, and see the result. Last year I sold from one acre fruit amounting to a little over \$1,200. shown by accurately kept accounts, and the newspapers got hold of it and published it and on the strength of it the Assessor came around and raised my assessment \$5,000. I could give you reliable information, that would be valuable out under the circumstances you will have o excuse me. I don't want another raise in taxes this year."

W. A. PLANTZ Lives one mile north of town and raises a variety of fruits. In answer as to what he Of yield, in every way as remarkable as considered his most profitable yield from those related, could be multiplied almost any crop, at any time, he said: "In 1885 indefinitely, and include figs, plums, I had one and a half acres in strawberries prunes, nectarines, apricots, raspberries, from which I received for fruit a little over \$1,650. There was an acre of this has been given to show beyond any reasonthat paid me over \$1,200. I paid for able doubt that in fruit-farming is found paskets that year one cent each and for a most remunerative calling, the labor of picking, packing and marketing the ex- which is light and of the most healthful pense was about \$150. The net income and delightful character. amounted to over \$1,100 from the patch." B. F. OLINGER

Came here three years ago and bought 40 acres about a mile and a half northeast of town, paying therefor \$800. He has ten acres in cultivation. He offered it for sale in 1886 for \$1,500, and a man came along man thought something was wrong and backed out. This year the returns were such that a cash offer of \$5,000 was refused, and the owner thinks now that Newcastle is the place above all others for fruit yields, and for big incomes from small

in bearing fruit. Last year (the second cent on an investment of \$1,350 per acre. \$700 worth of fruit, and am still picking from it for the market. About one-third of my orchard is bearing for the first While there remains unimproved lands in time this year. From the six and one-half acres to date I have re-had for from \$40 to \$150 per acre, those ing yet, and so have not my exact figures people will vie with each other for prop-for all expense, but my net income will be erty until figures based on the interest on about \$1,300, possibly \$1,350. I use more investment will prevail. water than my neighbors, and believe that accounts in a great measure for the success I have. My peaches have invariably been the largest and finest wherever I have exber; amd from that time until the end of hibited, and I got first prize at the State climate, no one need expect to come to

acre for the whole farm."

irrigation each and every farmer theoreti- cherries and sold them for \$2,312 55 cash. cally and practically controls his own sea- The total expense of pruning, cultivating and marketing was less than \$350.

J. N. BARTON J. M. Madden, upon this subject, says:

"The idea is advanced in some localities southeast of town last February and says: better, hardier and of finer flavor than any neglected condition, not having had any know it is alive and stirring, and that its that can be raised with the use of water, water on it for two years. Of the forty every energy is being bent in the direction but the best answer to this line of reason- acres there were about twenty-eight acres ing is found in the fact that wherever irrigation and non-irrigation fruits are exhibited side by side, the difference is so strik- yet in bearing. One-half of the balance ing as to admit of no question, and always are trees three years old. From this place in favor of the former. The Newcastle irrigated fruits entered for prizes at State \$3,000. I bought this place February 2d, and other fairs challenge the world for a entirely too late to get it in anything like ompetitor in size, beauty and delicious what I would call a number one condition lavor; and in every instance where the but consider that I have been wonderfully requisite amount of any variety has been blessed. I paid \$7,300 for it. A month blessed. I paid \$7,300 for it. A month his troop of thirty left this morning under orders received from Washington to related the property of the results of the resul in favor of the irrigated fruit is, that while wholesale shippers to the East were paying wholesale shippers to the East were paying a small patch of Muscat grapes that are 0 cents per box for Newcastle irrigated worth mentioning. I cannot give you exact figures, as my books are at the house, poking non-irrigated valley peaches of the but from the vines I had at least 1,500 pounds of raisins to the acre, which, with eason stated for the difference in price the shipping grapes I marketed, I am satwas that the Newastle fruit would stand long shipment and reach its destination in three-year-old Alexander and Hale's early peach trees averaged four and three-fourths not. This goes to prove that in order to boxes to the tree and averaged me \$1 25 per box. The former are a very poor peach-about the poorest excuse of anything grown, but as they come in early Sebree

G. L. THRELKEL. "Was born and raised here. I have been in the fruit business all my life. Consider peach trees the best and safest, in fact, peaches are the backbone of our fruit isiness. Every kind of fruit does well, ome in certain localities better than others, but peaches are the staple. I have now about fifty acres in fruit, thirty acre in peaches, from 3 to 9 years odd. Have a young orchard of Salways, planted three years ago, from which I sold this year 3,200 boxes for \$1,600. These are planted twenty feet apart, or 108 to the acre. From these next year I expect at least 5,000 boxes, and will get them if there is no frost to prevent. The best yield that ever I had was from a variety that is not nearly so desirable as some others. From 120 trees of Ward clings, in twelve trees more than an acre, I picked 800 boxes, for which I received 55 cents per box. I picked thirteen boxes of marketable eaches from one tree of McDevitt cling, and as they were carefully sorted there was considerable refuse. I think these trees will average all through, one year with another, six to eight boxes to the tree. They should be GEORGE W. BONDS planted at least twenty feet apart. I have a vineyard of what are considered good vines, and I am going to pull it up and plant to peaches. Three men take care of cres. Mr. Bonds was a salesman in an will bear for thirty years - anyway,

"If proper care is taken of trees they agricultural implement warehouse in San know of trees here now of that age that Francisco, and made the investment as an are thrifty and still bearing. Cherries experiment, on the solicitation of a friend, are a good fruit, and I have, I think, the and the net income this year was nearly largest young cherry orchard in the county, by the Mormons in Mexico has been purand it will come into bearing next spring. the safest plant, although I have had poor success with them myself."

A. FREITAS. Besides the deciduous fruits, Newcastle ean boast of her citrus products. A. Freitas, who secured the first premium on during the present season off of 58 Salway his exhibit at the last Citrus Fair, gathered in 1885 from his young grove eighper box. In all, \$204 from four trees more teen thousand (18,000) oranges. From the same trees in 1886 he gathered thirty thousand (30,000), a very good increase for one year. The lowest price for which he sold any of his crop of 1886 was at 21 cents per orange. The size and value of his grove is steadily increasing.

Has in her garden in town about 200 fine orange trees, free from pests of any kind. One tree, 21 years old, measures 36 inches in circumference, is about 25 feet high, been gathered in a single season as high as 3,500 oranges. Another, 37 inches in circumference, produced 16 boxes, which sold for \$32, and, as one of the boys said, "There was enough little oranges left to pelt pigs with all winter."

FURTHER INSTANCES

apples, pears, quinces, etc. But enough

Land, like everything else, ought to be worth that price upon which the average net annual returns would pay a liberal interest on the capital invested. But of course it is not as vet here in California. or anywhere near it. Take for example and bought it, putting up a forfeit. Olinger was so exultant over his trade that the tion and estimate their worth on each enter the example of tion, and estimate their worth on such a basis, and the figures are simply astonishing. Peach trees can be considered in prime bearing in five years from planting (we have shown results at even three years) and planted at the greatest advocated dis tance of 20 feet, stand 108 trees to the acre. Eight boxes to the tree, one year with another, it is stated here, would not Said: "I came here from Louisiana three be even a liberal estimate, but we will while McCabe was slightly scratched. years ago. I didn't know anything about figure now at only five. These at the farming-didn't know how to hitch up a minimum price means a gross return of \$270 team. I bought ten acres of land one mile west of town and went to work on it in my which is altogether too much, to cover own way, which seemed to be at variance every possible incidental in labor, boxes, with everybody else's ideas of what I taxes, etc., and there remains a net income ought to do. I have six and one-half acres of \$135, or an annual interest of 10 per after coming), I sold from the place \$1,260 | To talk such prices now would be to worth of fruit. During this season I sold invite ridicule on every hand, and yet the from one and one-eighth acres of land over | time will surely come when people will be ceived cash amounting to over \$2,300, prices will continue to rule. But when and when all is sold I will have realized that is gone, and the desirableness of the over \$2,400. I have not finished market- section becomes better and better known,

But no matter what the richness of the soil and the accompanying advantages of A Crazy Man Attacks a Jewish Rabbi in California and locate in this or any other Snow is such a stranger as to be welcomed as a novelty by all. The winter cold never stops out-door work, and such need not at any time be discontinued unless for the man himself. To the immigrant it may be assisted that such a stranger are unless and expenses. He raises almost every warrety of fruit. In all fruit he has not hard expenses. He raises almost every warrety of fruit. To all fruit the has not in the stop of the expendition on the list of Coctober last a force sary, and on the list of Coctober last a force of 1000 men commenced the work of encommunity, and they are to be found in unexcelled opportunities for investment

## PACIFIC COAST.

Election Row-Fatal Railway Accident in Idaho.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

ON THE BORDER.

Place Quiet. Brownsville (Tex.), September 28th. Captain Drew, of the Third Cavalry, and his troop of thirty left this morning under have telegraphed the Government that there is no need of a display of an armed force, and have asked that a Commission be sent there to investigate.

SEBREE TAKEN INTO COURT. RIO GRANDE CITY (Tex.), September 28th Victor Sebree, who shot editor Garcia in this city, was brought from the military garrison before the County Judge to-day He waived examination, and his bond was fixed at \$2,500. He was committed, in de fault, to the Brownsville jail, as the jai here is not considered a safe place for

Sheriff Brito, of Cameron, now here, will tion is critical.

THE TAR FLAT VICTIMS. Kelly Likely to Recover, but Little Hope for Christiansen.

San Francisco, September 28th—[Spec-al.]—The autopsy on the body of Dan. Donohue, the victim of the affray last night, shows that a bullet entered his left de between the ninth and tenth ribs and assed through the liver, causing death from internal hemorrhage. The builet was found to fit the revolver used by Harring-

Kelly and Christiansen were remove rom the Receiving to St. Mary's Hospital. Nobody is permitted to see either. The chances are in favor of the recovery of Kelly, but there is very little hope for

CAN BE SPARED. Mormons Emigrating in Large Numbers to Mexican Soil.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. EL Paso (Tex.), September 28th.—The novements of Mormons to Mexico is asyears ago last spring, and he states that he has cleared \$200 per acre this year from these three-year-old trees. They were place until picking time, then I have to exists among the reading public of this yearing stock when set out. They were yearling stock when set out. There were hire two or three extra hands for about country in regard to this emigration. Re cently dispatches were published to the effect that the Mexican Government had to the Mormons, and that they purchased ,000 square miles from the Zuni Indians. No foundation whatever exists for such statements. Every foot of land obtained chased from private owners. The Govern-From 120 bearing cherry trees my father ment, no doubt, would utterly refuse to sold \$1,650 worth, and I thought I would make a concession of land. The Zuni Ingive them a good trial. I think, next to dians live in New Mexico, and not old peaches, however, that Bartlett pears are Mexico, and cannot dispose of a single acre of their reservation.

The facts are, Mormons have quietly bought from private owners large bodies of agricultural lands in northern Chihuahua, principally in the valley of the Casa Grande river, and are negotiating for more. Several flourishing colonies exist in that neighbor hood already.

ON THE RAIL.

Rumors of a Serious Accident on Northern Pacific Road. [Copyright, 1886, by the California Associated Press.

SPOKANE FALLS (W. T.), September 28th. -It is rumored that there is a terrible wreck on the Northern Pacific near Heron, Idaho The train due at 11:23 P. M. on Thursday has not yet arrived, and no passenger nor freight trains from the East have reached had hunted about here for thirty here since 8 p. m. on Thursday, and no His body has not yet been recovered. trains from the West are allowed to leave. The railroad officials either cannot o will not give any further information than and from it have that the first West-bound train will reach here at 4 A. M. on Saturday.

East Side Water-works were burned down Rumor has it that the accident is at the point where the road crosses Pen d'Oreille Lake, but this is only surmise. No one is. probably, injured seriously, as the company's doctors have not been sent for, as is usual when many are injured. A physician, however, says that doctors may have starting a new Republican paper in this been sent with the wrecking train from city, and that its first and chief purpose been sent with the wrecking train from Helena or other Eastern points

SIX MEN KILLED. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. SALT LAKE, September 28th.—A train on the Utah and Northern railroad near Pocatello, Idaho, on Thursday night ran into some stock, derailing the engine and twenty cars and killing Engineer Hill, fireman Leonard, brakeman Walton and three others. The damage to property is \$15,000.

A COUNTRY SCRAP.

Short But Lively Encounter Between an Editor and an Official. (Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Modesto, September 28th .- A personal morning between E. D. McCabe, County Clerk, and S. L. Hanscom, editor of the Herald. The last issue of the paper contained a bitter personal attack upon Mc-Cabe, who met Hauscom this morning and lenounced him and the article. After several attempts to hit each other, both men clinched and fell, McCabe on top. The fight continued two minutes, when outsiders separated the contestants. Hanscom received several blows in the face,

KILLED ON DUTY A Night Watchman at Merced Shot and Killed by a Tramp.

(Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.) o'clock this morning, near El Capitan Hotel, George Scott, night-watchman, while try-ing to arrest a supposed tramp, was fired Professor H. V. B. Raymond, Secretary, upon by the suspected person and severely, probably fatally, wounded, the ball penetrating the abdomen on the right side, about midway between the naval and the right groin, passing through and out near the column. The doctors have little hope of his recovery. SCOTT DIES OF HIS WOUND. Copyright. 1888, by the California Associated Press.

THE RABBI ASSAULTED.

the night watchman who was shot here by

the Synagogue. SAN FRANCISCO, September 28th—[Special.]—Two weeks a stranger went to the ceipts from admissions to single lectures, to

AN OREGON FAIR. Displays of Everything Surpassing All entire receipts will be applied directly to the benefit of those who hold tickets for the Previous Exhibits.

Eugene Crry, September 28th.—The sixth good-will of all, but genuine public indorseannual fair of Lane county opened here Wednesday and will close to-morrow. The exhibits in the Pavilion are numerous and fine in every department, surpassing any ture? When autumn turns the leaves.

previous year, especially in grain, grasses and vegetables. The display of horses, cattle, sheep and other stock is fine, also surpassing any previous exhibition. The attendance has been greater than formerly

A NIGHT-WATCHMAN KILLED BY

A MERCED TRAMP.

The Victims of the San Francisco

Election Row—Fatal Railway

attendance has been greater than formerly and the receipts are very satisfactory. The weather is delightful and the racing attracts large crowds. A fine display of local canned and dried fruits attracts much attention, being the first attempt on a large scale to introduce that business here.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT MUN FOR

PARTY PURPOSES.

A Fast Mail Train—Cold Weather

WHOOPING UP. Political Meetings Addressed by the Campaign Orators.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] MARYSVILLE, September 28th.—Congress man Biggs is addressing an audience at Yuba City this evening. He spoke las Reinforcements for Rio Grande City-The night at Sutter City.

Pomona, September 28th .- Dr. Schneider New York, addressed a large audience ere last night. TRUCKEE, September 28th. - John A

Earon addressed a large and enthusiastic audience to-night, and his telling points were cheered to the encore. He was especially happy in his remarks on Truckee's great industries of wool and lumber, as affected by the Mills bill. The meeting lasted three hours, and the enthusiasm ontinued to the last moment.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. Seven Cases of Small-Pox Reported at the

Town of Surrey. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. VICTORIA, September 28th.—Small-pox as broken out at Surrey, twelve miles from Cameron. All is quiet. Garcia's condition is critical.

Westminster, and seven cases are already reported. The infected districts will be quarantined. The Government has been civil service law that the Indianapolis paragraphic control of the spirit of the quarantined. The Government has been concluded that it must be begue. telegraphed to for assistance.

The San Francisco Democracy.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 28th .- [Spe ial ]-The Democratic County Committee held an executive meeting this afternoon and appointed a special committee to pre pare an answer to the address to the people issued by the Republican Committee on Thursday night. The committee met and discussed the situation and adjourned without presenting a reply.

The Iroquois Club paid Senator Hearst the committee to the senator Hearst the committee to the senator Hearst the commitment of the senator Hearst Hear e compliment of a serenade at his hom on Taylor street, this evening.

At the Martinez Fair. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. MARTINEZ, September 28th .- In the baseball games here to-day Byron won the first game and Martinez the second. The win Harrington still denies having shot anyone. Some years ago Harrington figured in anything but a favorable light in the street department frauds under the Graham won, McVeah second, Frank third. Time, -2:484-2:50.

Woodchuck won the pacing race, Ven second. Time, 2:574-2:50. A Mongolian Murderer.

opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Modesto, September 28th.-The jury in he case of Quong Chung, who stabbed to leath Fred Olhine, alias Fred Fisher, a Hill's Ferry last May, brought in a verdict this morning of murder in the second de-gree, after being out sixteen hours. Senence will be pronounced next Tuesday. A Terrible Death. SAN FRANCISCO, September 28th .- [Spec

Montague Pipe Company, a native of New York, aged 28 years, married, while un- from the department, which had shown loading pipe from a car in the Southern Pa-cific yard fell, and before he could recover that a majority of the employes are and imself the Monterey train passed over have been for some time Democrats. him severing his head from his body. Fire Near Grass Valley. GRASS VALLEY, September 28th.-Las night the house of Madame Vanness, i

Boston ravine, was burned. The fire is believed to have been incendiary. The occupant was rescued with difficulty. The fire pread to the roof of Wm. Campbell's store. the total loss is \$800. The Knight's Landing Road.

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MARYSVILLE, September 28th.—Grading on the Northern California Railroad exension to Knight's Landing is making good progress. The road will be ready by the middle of October for the rails, which are here ready for use. A Market Hunter Drowned. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

VALLEJO, September 28th. - Nicholas Marquese, a hunter, fell from his boat yesterday off Vallejo and was drowned. He had hunted about here for thirty years. Water-Works Burned at Los Angeles. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Los Angeles, September 28th. - The

this morning. The loss is unknown. Jerry Murphy, the fireman, was severely njured by the explosion of a tank of oil. Vrooman's New Paper. OAKLAND, September 28th. - It is reorted here that Henry Vrooman intends

will be to achieve the defeat of Dargie for the Senate. To-Day's Yacht Race San Francisco, September 28th .- [Spe ial.]-Great interest is felt and much noney wagered on the result of the yacht race between the America and the C. H.

White to-morrow. Yolo Maid Beats Woodnut. San Jose, September 28th.—Yolo Maid to-day beat Woodnut three straight heats

FIRST-CLASS LECTURES.

in 2:22-2:18-2:184.

Public Need of Long Standing to be Properly Supplied. Mention has already been made of novement in progress in this city to provide a course of public lectures and readings for the approaching season. A meeting to that end was held last evening in the lecture room of the Congregational Church by persons representing the business, industrial and various social classes of our citizens. A marked degree of enthusiasm upon the subject prevailed, and after a full exchange of views it was resolved to provide for the people of Sacramento a course of public lectures and readings of the highest class, and at a price within the reach of al who desire to avail of the benefits. To accomplish this an organization was formed Merced, September 28th. - About 4 to be known as the Sacramento Lecture

and H. Weinstock, Treasurer.

The best method of accomplishing the desired end was carefully considered, as also the number of lectures that should constitute the season's course, and the prices to be fixed for season tickets. It was finally determined to have six lectures or readings in the regular course, and the price for the season ticket was fixed adjourned until Monday. at \$1. This it was believed, for six of the best Ordered to Mare MERCED, September 28th .- George Scott, lectures procurable in the country, which will be only 163 cents for each lecture, a supposed tramp early this morning, died would meet with such popular response as at 7:25 this evening. make the movement a financial success and occasion. Beyond this, the committee ap-pointed to have the tickets printed was in-

> to pay, except those of the lecturers, the course. Such a proposition as this should ment and all necessary financial support.

When should we read the book of na-

#### THE CAPITAL.

Reports-The Aqueduct Scandal-Justice Matthews.

ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

REPUBLICANS MUST GO. The War Department at Last Made Political Machine. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

Washington, September 28th.-For the first time in the history of the country, a official order has been issued from the War Department directing certain military servants of the Government to use their official positions for political purposes. Some days ago the Indianapolis Jour received a letter from a citizen of Rock Island, Ill., in which he stated that a sister of his, the widow of a Union soldier, had been dismissed from her position in the arsenal there solely because she was a Re ublican's widow. The writer said that he had investigated

per concluded that it must be bogus. Con equently it was forwarded to the Journal's Washington correspondent with instructions to investigate its authenticity. The circular is as follows: Confidential.

[Confidential.]
ORDNANCE OFFICE, WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON (D. C.), January 4, 1888 |
To the commanding officers of the national armories at Springfield, Mass., and Rock Island. Ill., and of the United States arsenals, at New York West Troy, N. Y. Philadelphia, Boston and Benicia, Cal.—Sir: While the arsenals and armories are not intended to be converted into political machines, two political parties in this country are recognized. It is therefore ordered that hereafter in employing and discharging employes of any and all grade—other things being equal to their qualifications—Democrats will be favored, the object being to divide the force in the different grades gradually between Democrats and Republicans. This rule will apply to women and children, as well as to men, and will be strictly enforced. Respect fully your obedient servant, S. V. BENET, Brigadier-General and Chief of Ordnance, U. S. A.

THE CIRCULAR GENUINE. The circular was submitted to Genera Benet this morning, and he was asked if it was a true copy of a circular sent out by him. He replied that it was, and explained that it had been prepared in response to a demand from Secretary Endicott that something must be done towards giving the hordes of Democrats by whom he was surrounded, some of the places for which they were begging.

REPUBLICANS IN THE MINORITY. General Benet incidentally added that, while it was originally supposed that in the -Edward Donnelly, employed by the the majority of the employes were Repu

> SOMETHING CROOKED. Congress Expected to Investigate the Aqueduct Scandal.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press Washington, September 28th.-It is now quite certain that Congress will appoint special committee to investigate aqueduc crookedness. Congressman Burns, of Mis souri, is very much annoyed at the way he and his committee have been duned int giving large sums of money to carry on a work which turns out to be seriously de fective. The general feeling on both sides of the Capitol is that this matter should b probed to the bottom and some one made to suffer. Both Senators Allison and pooner, in speaking on the matter to-day, said they would favor making an exampl in this case, as it was about time this kind of knavery was stopped.

A COLD SNAP.

Freezing Weather in the Northwest, and Frosts in the South. Washington, September 28th.-Freezing weather is reported in Minnesota, a killing frost from the southern portion of Michi-Northwest, as far south as southern Mis- Cleveland Democrats Who Are Opposed ouri. There are indications that a severe rost will occur to-morrow morning in the Ohio valley, and light frosts in the exposed places in the northern portions of the Gulf portion of North Carolina and Virginia,

States and the interior of New England. The Tariff Bill Before the Committee. WASHINGTON, September 28th .- The Senate Committee on Finance devoted four hours to the reading of the new tariff bill to-day, and reached the end at half-past 4 Senator Harris expects to receive from Senator Beck on Monday the latter's sug-

gestions in regard to the minority report, and to be able to submit them to the committee by Wednesday. Justice Matthews Nearly Well. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Washington, September 28th.-Dr. Johnson said this afternoon that Justice Matthews' condition is much better to-day

than it was yesterday. That he is stronger

and rests easier and eats much heartier

than before. He expects that the Justice will be able to be out in a few days. Handling Treasury Funds. WASHINGTON, September 28th .- The special committee appointed to suggest add tional safeguards in handling the public funds in the Treasury Department began ts labors this morning. Treasurer Hyatt, Chairman of the committee, said to-day he was satisfied there were no irregularities in

Washington, September 28th.-The Harrison and Morton campaign ball arrived here to-day escorted by several local Republican clubs. It was rolled up Pennsylania Avenue to the Republican Leagu Club house. A large crowd assembled and istened to speeches by Senator Dolph and others.

WASHINGTON, September 28th .- In the

House a conference was ordered on the

joint resolution for aid for sufferers by the vellow fever. A dozen private bills were passed, and after some unimportant business the House Ordered to Mare Island. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Washington, September 28th. - Com-

mander Thomas Nelson will leave to-mor-

row for Mare Island, where he has been ordered on equipment duty. He has been on duty at the Hydrographic Office here for several years. A Saving of One Day. Washington, September 28th. - Post-

the civil service examination as stenographer.

SNELL'S SLAVER The Reported Arrest of Tascott out in

DENVER, September 28th .- A man answering the description of Tascott, the

WHOLE NO. 11,686

Snell, has just been arrested. The reward for his arrest is \$20,000. He has been employed here as a barender for some weeks, under the name of Edward J. Carter. The arrest was made at he instance of a detective who followed Carter through Oregon, Washington Territory, California and Nevada.

LATER-CARTER RELEASED. DENVER, September 28th.—The police his afternoon released Carter, on the ground that his resemblance to Tascott was not sufficiently strong to hold the prisoner. Carter at once resumed his position of bartender at the California Wine House.

AND AGAIN ARRESTED. DENVER, September 28th .- An hour after being released, Carter was again arrested, on a warrent sworn out by O. H. Van Vlinder, charging him with being Tascott and a fugitive from justice. He was placed

in the County Jail to await further developments. The police claim that while there is a slight resemblance between Carter and the description given of Tascott, they are positive he is not the man wanted.

IN THE POINTS.

How the Willow-Wielders are Holding

Up in Their Last Games. Philadelphia, September 28th.—Pitts-burg easily defeated the Philadelphias this afternoon by more frequent and hard bat-The writer said that he had investigated the circumstances and was sure of the reason, because he had been furnished with absolute proof of the political nature of the appointing and dismissing power, in the form of a circular issued by the War Department.

The writer said that he had investigated ting. Morris pitched a steady and effective game, and but for errors by Carroll and Smith would have easily shut out the local team. Score—Philadelphia 2, Pittsburg 4. Batteries—Morris and Carroll, and Gleason and Clements.

DEFEATED STATESMEN. Washington, September 28th.—Superior fielding and opportune hitting on the part of the visitors was the cause of the Senators'

defeat. Score-Washington 2, Indianapolis 4. Batteries-Day and Mack, and Burdick and Buckley. CHICAGO CRAWLS UP. Boston, September 28th. — Kelly's wretched catching and Chicago's superior stick-work won the game for the visitors to-

day. Score—Boston 7. Chicago 13. Bat-teries—Clarkson and Kelly, and Gumbert A DRAW GAME. New York, September 28th .- New York and Detroit played a draw game to-day, darkness putting an end to it at the conclusion of the tenth inning. Score—New York 2, Detroit 2. Batteries—Titcomb and Murphy, and Gruber and Ganzel.

OTHER GAMES. CINCINNATI, September 28th.—Cincinnati Kansas City.-Kansas City 3, Athletics 6. St. Louis.-St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 0.

Louisville.-Louisville 4, Cleveland 1.

THE SIOUX. Representatives of the Six Nations to Visit Washington,

CHAMBERIAIN (Dak.), September 28th.—
The General Council of all the Indian
Agents and the leading Chiefs with the
Sioux Commission, which commenced last Saturday at Lower Brule Agency, was discussed last night, and the Commission left here for the East to-day. The Agents and their Indians left Brule for their respective Agencies this morning. ners, having no authority to treat with ne Indians, were compelled to refuse any cessions to their demand for changes

resented to the Government authorities. with the hope that some arrangement may be made which will satisfy them. The Commissioners now look for a satisfactory onclusion of their labor with greater hope that at any time heretofore. BEFORE THE SULKY.

Yesterday's Trotting and Pacing Events

in Philadelphia.

Delegations from each of the Six Nations.

omposed of Agents and their leading men.

will now visit Washington, and the In

PHILADELPHIA, September 28th. - Foldowing are the results of to-day's races of e Philadelphia Driving Park Associa The 2:30 pacing, unfinished from yestersy, Joe Jefferson won, Edwin second, eventy-six third, the other horses ruled Best time, 2:241.

The 2:40 class Cleon won, Jim Fuller second, Gold Leaf third, Major Ulrich The 2:27 class Protection won, J. G. Richardson second, Little Eva third, Cruiser The free-for-all, pacing, Jewett won, Gossip, Jr., second, Joe L. third. Best

DOWN ON DAVID. to Governor Bill. NEW YORK, September 28th.-The Post said last evening that all opponents of Governor Hill who favor the election of

and that the work of opposing Hill's reelection has been undertaken by a commitee. Documents of all sorts showing Hill's action on various issues have been pree. The Post says that 40,000 persons have returned answers that they will op-pose Hill while favoring Cleveland. A special aqueduct pamphlet has been pre-pared, in which the Governor's whole connection with the aqueduct is set forth, luding the scheme which was carried out when the Commission was reorganized. The matter of checks is elaborated and ac tions set forth in extracts from the testimony before the Fassett Committee. In

ments will be distributed. AN AWFUL DEATH. Sensational Scenes at a Factory Fire in

Chicage. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. 1 CHICAGO, September 28th.—The plant of S. G. Wilkins' Furniture Company, a fivestory building on Lake street, was gutted by fire this morning. Loss, \$250,000; inured. Fred Cook, the foreman of the establishment, was burned to death. Horrible agony attended his death. A boy employe is also missing. He is thought to have been lost. Six men, cut off from escape, were only saved by sliding down the neavy telegraph wires and were caught by

he firemen in tarpaulins. DEMOCRATS ALARMED. Fears that Florida May be Left in the Hands of the Republicans.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. New York, September 28th .- The Democratic National Committee is reported to be alarmed concerning the political outextensive exodus of white voters to the North. The Democratic plurality in Flor-3,735, the average Democratic majority being from 5,000 to 6,000. It is estimated that 0,000 Florida citizens are now in the North and afraid to return because of the vellow

THE LIST GROWING. This Time it is the Trusted Bank Cashier That Goes Wrong.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. FALL RIVER (Mass.), September 28th .-Daniel A. Chapin, Cashier of the National Union Bank and Treasurer of the Union Savings Bank, has been compelled to resign his official connection with both institutions because of the allegations of Bank 30th instant. This will cause a saving of Examiner Getchell, who accuses Chapin of irregularities, causing both doctored to conceal appropriations of money lost in speculating.

> THE SHORT-ENDERS. The Rise in Wheat Sends One Blg Firm to the Wall.

New York, September 28.h.—This afternoon notice was posted that the large house of Williams, Black & Co. had failed to meet their mercantile obligations. It is believed that they were on the short side of wheat at Duluth and other Western points, and wat their losses outside of this were implaterial, although they have represented lange interests at nearly all of the commercial exchanges.

Why does a sailor know there's a man in the moon? He has been to sea. Chicago burglar who murdered millionair

#### OUR PRISONS.

AT SAN QUENTIN.

A Visit to that Institution, and a Talk with Prison Officials About the Treatment of Prisoners.

of crime and the reformation of criminals south side of the wall and entered a guardage. Penology is a science, and one that oners working outside the wall under con-It requires a deep insight into human commit any serious breach of discipline nature, a keen sense of justice, an inflexible will, and, above all, the power of at the Warden's office that will probcriminal class must possess the faculty of convincing them that he is both their self-imposed duties as watchman. After

reception, and upon learning the object of my visit immediately delegated an officer "By 1 cheerful industry of the convicts."

I accepted Captain Chambers' invideeply interested in the subject gladly listened to his views on penology, whi now give as near as possible in his own | Cha gentleman, "idleness is the great cause of effect ceases. Industry and idleness are simply habits. The one beneficial and the habits may be as easily acquired as bad ones, and acting on that hypothesis do all dustry among those under my control. My repugnance to all kinds of manual labor, I set him, in the first instance, at some light Spaniards, Italians, Indians Frenchmen up to one use them," and the genial Captain held up were engaged on. for my inspection an arm, the well-developed muscle of which evidenced that he was no novice in the art of slinging a heavy pick or long-handled shovel him Continuing the conversation, he

shows no desire to conform to the rules of answer. the prison, I at once resort to harsher methods and compel obedience; but the moment he shows signs of yielding, I meet him half way; instead of forcing him to "Well, tell him so, and he wi lower his self-respect and debase his manhood by cringing and whining to be again taken into favor, I, figuratively speaking, take him by the hand and encourage him, he might tell me to mind my own busijust as I would any deserving fellow-creature I saw struggling manfully against misfortune in the outer world, and I of the last speaker. "He likes to hear a natures, who are entirely I am simply their jailer and master, but form I do all in my power to assist him

"Then, Captain," I observed, "you conting along?" said the Captain in a cheersider crime as a disease and treat it ac- ful, hearty tohe, just as the superintendent

healthy a state as possible."

class it as habit. We all inherit criminal instincts in a greater or less degree, which are fostered and encouraged, or controlled subsequently acquired. Thus, judicious uneveness in a portion of the road sup- of the saline secretions. When this hapits of morality, industry, honesty, temperance, etc., that under favorable circumstances outgrow or overcome our evil propensities, but seldom entirely eradicate them. Some germ of the curse lingers in most natures, and if not carefully guarded is liable to break forth at any moment. How otherwise can we account for the fact that many who for years lead what may narrow. almost be called immaculate lives, sudany symptoms of the disease instantly catch it in its most virulent form?

All of the instantly did in the littine, and lister leave a job was a clift of 15. Taganan and the littine, and lister leave a job was a clift of 15. Taganan and the littine, and lister leave a job was a clift of 15. Taganan and the littine, and lister leave a job was a clift of 15. Taganan and the littine, and lister leave a job was a clift of 15. Taganan and 15. Taga 'The same is applicable to insanity. A

great mental shock will often overthrow reason in an instant, but if we investigate such cases it will generally be found that the germs of insanity were previously rooted in the mind thus unbalanced. " And so it is with crime; the propensity

cussedness, exists in all natures and with the best of us is only held in subjection by the good habits we have acquired and by room with Captain Chambers. Passing in neglecting those good habits and allowing them to lose their strength and vigor, we observed that before each seat a tin-cup of well in view.

check crime is to cultivate the mind by an average working man. At the blowing inculcating good habits and stimulating of a police whistle the prisoners marched their growth. Perhaps my explanation of in, walking two and two abreast in regular the system which General McComb and file, and took their seats at the tables in a mpself are endeavoring to test is not sufficiently lucid for you to thoroughly un- allowed among them during meal hours, derstand, but I dare say you will be able and none attempted to break the rule. A ting for her chickens \$10.

as an experiment, or have you sufficiently they all rose and filed out in regular order. tested it to prove its efficiency?"

give you an opportunity to judge for your-self, preferring that you should draw your conclusions entirely from personal observation. Do you see that body of men working on the road before us?" Pointing as Whether it was from witnessing the having open comfortably dined with less trouble and confusion than a San Francisco boarding house mistress would cause in dividing a red herring among half a dozen.

Whether it was from witnessing the bat, as shown above, the woman actu-

incorrigible, who were constantly being ments, all of which exhibited unmistakapunished for idleness, insubordination and ble signs of good management by the prison bad conduct, yet I do not consider it necofficials. I might say much more which I essary to place a foreman over them. Of found of interest and satisfaction at this THE PENOLOGY SYSTEM IN VOCUE | course there are guards stationed around | State penal institution, but I have said the grounds to prevent their escaping sufficient to indicate the standard of should they attempt such a thing, but excellence and the evidently correct there is no foreman to direct their labor or penological method under which it is beto insist on the performance of any special | ing conducted and maintained. J. F. E.

task, and now let us go round to the other side of the prison and I will take you to a post of observation where, unseen by them, we can watch their every action." Proceeding around the rear of the EDS. RECORD-UNION: The suppression prison we ascended an eminence on the

is a subject that has engrossed the thoughts house, where the Captain, after inviting me to be seated, handed me a spyglass, observand baffled the efforts of the wisest states- ing as he did so: "This is one of my look men and profoundest thinkers of every outs by which I am enabled to keep prisstant surveillance although they are not very few men possess the natural ability, stant surveillance and it would be imposor rather talent, to attain proficiency in. sible for them to loiter away their time or such as fighting among themselves, without commanding respect and maintaining au- ably detain me half an hour, but will thority. In fact the man who exercises a return for you at the expiration of that controlling influence for good over the criminal class must possess the faculty of So saving, he left me to perform my

removing my seat to a comfortable position Brute force may coerce them into discip- near the window, I lighted a cigar and line; severity may terrify them into proceeded to scan the group of prisoners obedience, but such methods will never previously mentioned. The powerful glass reform them. Neither will mistaken kind- enabled me to scrutinize their minutest ness or leniency, and the most essential qualifications for a penologist are a strict sense of justice and the power of determining when to be severe and when to be lenient.

These thoughts were suggested by a resulting their minutest actions; every stroke of their picks, and every shovelful of earth they removed was plainly perceptible; and I could even see them handing pieces of tobacco to each other. One of the party was evidently their actions are resulting a speech as I These thoughts were suggested by a retelling a story or making a speech, as I cent visit to San Quentin State Prison, could see him occasionally emphasize his cent visit to San Quentin State Prison, where I was kindly offered every facility words by gesticulation, while the others convinced it can be. Most writers on horfor thoroughly inspecting the management of the institution and interviewing the prisoners, many of whom, I am convinced, and cheerfully as any body of free labor-never saw any land too rich for corn, but I will, under the judicious training they are ers I have ever seen, and while watching have seen it too rich for fruit. Land may now receiving, soon become reputable them I could not help doubting their contain so much humus or plant food that identity with the incorrigible scoundrels a large growth of wood will be made and Leaving San Francisco at an early hour, and irredeemable ruffians we never here but a small quantity of fruit be produced, I proceeded by steamer to Sausalito and speken of save in terms of contumely and thence to San Quentin, where I at once detestation. Turning to the guard who food as to grow heavy straw, but yielded presented my letter of introduction to the was pacing a platform near me, I asked little or no grain. There are two orchards Deputy Warden, Captain Benjamin him by what magic those turbulent spirits of about one thousand trees each near Sa-Chambers, who accorded me a very kind had been brought into such complete sub-

of the establishment to conduct me through "it is simply by appealing to their good made a remarkable growth of wood. Many ; in all of which I was most favor- conduct, and encouraged to persevere in came necessary to give them a somewhat sorted to to enforce obedience until other neglected in this respect for some time. Upon my return to the front gate methods have failed; but they are given No plowing was done in one of these orchto understand that discipline must and ards, the ground being merely cultivated,

imbers, with whom was made a conwords: "Next to intemperance," said that | tinuation of our tour around the premises. Leaving the guard-house we proceeded crime; ergo, remove the cause and the for a short distance along the beach and From the number of fruit buds left at the crossed the old brick and lumber yards, a time of pruning, there should have been large portion of which has been reclaimed all the fruit the trees ought to carry, but other pernicious, and I hold that good for a vegetable garden. After pointing out in neither orchard will there be 100 boxes various important improvements lately of fruit, whereas there should be 1,000. effected in that portion of the grounds. the Now, the trees having made such remarkin my power to inculcate habits of in- Captain led the way past the old stables and able growth of wood at top, must of course cow-barn to a small ravine near the head have remarkably vigorous and wide-spreadfirst step with a new arrival is to learn all of which the party of convicts I had been ing roots. As the roots were not pruned I possibly can about his antecedents, and observing were employed. By walking in or broken any by the plow, as they should

greatly fatigue him. I then try and in- each other in their own dialects, and work- soil. Here in the foothills where there is You see that hill over there? Well, there tell it now. duce him to take an interest in what he is doing by speaking a word of encourage- strange as it may appear, such portions of in the soil, our trees are loaded down with ment occasionally, or even taking his tools their conversation as I could understand, fruit, even to breaking down of many in my own hands and showing him how to related almost entirely to the work they limbs. Evidently the remedy in such

culvert here."

"If I find that he is contumacious and fill that hollow till you see him," was the which I knew of in Yolo county was the the quiet that was everywhere. I could while our hearts were yet sore it was not the quiet that was everywhere. Well, if he wants one, I wish he would Pacific Rural Press. let me build it of stone, and I would make

"Well, tell him so, and he will most likely get you to do it," replied the one I supposed to be Emanuel. "I don't like to speak to him about it:

"Not him," called out one to the right have very seldom found the plan to man's opinion about any work he is doing, Of course, I occasionally meet thoroughly vicious and de- And thus they continued working ay And thus they continued working away, and chatting about the place, as if they unsusceptible to kindness, and to such men were salaried men and took a deep interest in their employer's welfare, instead of whenever a prisoner shows a desire to re- prisoners expiating their offenses by compulsory labor. Retracing our steps a short and bring whatever good qualities he may possess to the surface. No matter who he it, and came in full view of the party, who may be his treatment while under my had not the slightest suspicion that we charge is strictly in accordance with his were in any way privy to their previous deserts. Whether he belongs to the highest or lowest grades of society is immaeach one stood up and saluted us in a terial. I simply regard him as an atom of manly, straightforward manner, and withhumanity, more or less diseased, which it out exhibing any of that cringing servility is my duty to return to society in as that is equally degrading to both parties.

"Well, partly so; though I would rather might address the men under him. "Good morning, sir; very well, thank you," was the respectful answer from all.

> posed to be completed. "How is this boys, the road is too narrow in that place," he said. "I don't think so, sir; it is all twentyone feet wide," one of them answered.

"No it isn't; just bring a tape line here and let me see you measure it."

"There now, see my eye is better than | "I have been listening to a singular condenly commit some atrocious crime, when yours," said the Captain; "but never mind cert, improvised by the damsels who carried with him. those whom society has regarded as saints this time it is not a serious mistake and off the prizes for violin playing this aucrime is, as some assert, entirely a disease, could a person who had never exhibited ful in the future, and never leave a job was a chit of 15. Paganini never had a can be easily remedied, just put a couple of tumn at the Conservatoire. There were

> timable value to you through life." And thus he passed on, speaking an enalways maintaining an air of authority them? If they have talent and good and plainly showing them that while he figures they are, as violinists, simply irre- another asked me where the Yankees were fighting that morning. Getting down into was determined they should acknowledge sistible. The outline of the bust, when and another how many there were: "Go the valley I began calling: "Where are and oney him as a greater he was also the fiddle is against the shoulder is given on." I said, "and you'll find them, but I our wounded?" "Here!" "Here!" and and obey him as a master, he was also the fiddle is against the shoulder, is given

forth and the world is astonished to learn the ordinary kind of condiments, such as ing, we don't think of the plastic defects. "Now, as the only method to check the growth of noxious weeds is to cultivate the soil and sow good seed, so the only way to the soil and sow good seed, so the only way to equal to that provided in the home of the soil and sow good seed, so the only way to equal to that provided in the home of "It is perfectly clear and easily comprehended, I assure you, Captain; but, may I ask, is the method merely to be regarded as an experiment, or have you sufficiently

hearty relish with which the convicts engrading a road along the hill side about
half a mile distant from where we then half a mile distant from where we then stood. Upon being answered in the affirmation to the officers' dining-

A POOR MAN'S COOK Though Vanderbilt has got a cook That all the world is eyeing, My little witey—with her book Can beat him without trying. In dainty apron snowy white, And dimpled arms a showing, And eyes a sparkling with delight And looking, oh, so knowing.

And flour upon her rosy face, She, in the kitchen airy. Performs her wonders with a grace And magic of a fairy. Her little fists that pound the dough As hard as they are able, Cause miracles at once to grow Around her on the table.

Her cakes as sweet as she herself Her bread is even sweeter; Her pies and puddings—ah! no pelf Can buy a cook to beat her. Her jams and jellies and preserves

Are prizes to discover, And she the best of all reserves And when it comes to solid food, I know there is no other That can a dinner make so good— Not even my own mother.

Though Vanderbilt has got a cook
Who'll make him hungry—may be—
He, to my wifey with her book,
At cooking is a baby. H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press. Land too Rich for Fruit.

The general impression seems to be that

land cannot be too rich for fruit. Theojust as land may contain so much plant

"By no magic at all sir," he answered; trees in these orchards are young and have tation to accompany him in a stroll will be maintained under all circum- and no crop was planted. The other orchard was plowed very shallow, and not very Further conversation with the guard near the trees, and some corn, beans and as prevented by the return of Captain pumpkins planted. On visiting these orchards recently I was amazed to see the wonderful growth of wood the trees had made and the small amount of fruit there was.

task that won't overtax his strength or and Americans, were talking cheerfully to the superabundance of plant food in the hearing of them in the neighboorhood. root or vine crop, and by a liberal applica-"I don't know, Bill; but he will be tion of lime and ashes. I am confident long here some time this afternoon or to- now that the reason of the failure of the

morrow, and I think you had better not orchard to produce fruit on another ranch same as mentioned above.—J. S. Tibbits in

> About Glass Eves. "What's a glass eye cost?" asked a New York Telegram reporter of a glass oculist. "That depends. Now, if you lose an eye I'll give you another, about as good as either of those near-sighted peepers, for \$15. That's because your eyes are of or-dinary size and color. If you were walleved or your eves were very much sunken in their sockets, or you had any marked peculiarity of the eyes that would be hard counterfeit, or would make the fitting of a glass eye difficult, the price would be higher. About \$50 is the highest price

> "Do vou ever furnish an eye for a per son you have not seen?" Yes; but the chance of a first-rate fit s not good. When we furnish an eve by correspondence we ask the patient, that's the proper sample, to call in a local physician and have him send us a full deription of the eye needed, whether it i right or left, color of iris, condition of the sound eye, diameter of the pupil, age and stature of the persons and other facts. Then when the eye is sent we transmit full

taking it out and the like." "I suppose an artificial eye lasts a life "By no means. Those imported from Europe seldom last a year. Others last and kept in abeyance, by habits which are Captain's keen eye instantly detected an soon loses its smooth surface by the action somewhat longer, but any artificial eye

> pens a new eye must be bought at once, or the socket will be injured." The world has heard too much of art in

spot was found to be several inches too in. So thinks the Paris correspondent of London Truth, who continues: curate, boys, and the habit will be of ines- mere gamin. All of them acquitted them-

selves brilliantly. "Is it not curious that girls were so long couraging word to those around him, but in finding out how well the violin suits horses to make way for me, and one officer wagons and guns and cannon, and confufor evil or what is so aptly called natural their friend and solicitous of their wel- its fullest value; the forearm emerges from the nest of lace, the head gracefully bends At noon I visited the prisoners' dining- | down toward the instrument, and, if the

course, are in neat shoes and stockings, are well in view.

"The drawbacks are that the violin wants an accompaniment and that girlish beauty is fast fleeting. Very view hearts to say a standing on the side very sharply, but I finally persuaded him who had taken shelter there from the sun afford room and opportunity for the evil that is in us to gain a firmer root, and it keeps gradually growing and acquiring beef. Dishes of bread and vegetables beauty is fast fleeting. Very ripe beauty strength until at last some unexpected were placed at convenient distances on does not go so well with the instrument circumstance or sudden temptation calls it the tables, which were also supplied with But if there be skill and soul in the play-

Do Figures Lie.

Do figures lie? Let us see. Two women had thirty chickens each which they took to market. They agreed to divide equally the proceeds of their

One sold her chickens two for \$1, get ting for her thirty chickens \$15. The other sold bers three for \$1, get This made \$25 re lized on the sixty The merchant called to divide the mon-

ey said: sted it to prove its efficiency?"

"Of that," the Captain replied, "I shall having been comfortably dined with less three for \$1, and you sold your thirty chickens three for \$1. That makes yixty chickens three for \$1.

Do figures lie?

A WOMAN'S STORY.

REBEL RULE.

Connected With the Battle of Gettysburg.

to Round Top, Devil's Den and other notable points; but while these are the well-known and well-marked centers of conflict, there are miles of outlying country that the window, I asked what wanted a scared sort of voice said: "I don't want to fight any more; please take me in." I questioned the owner of the voice as well as I could, and finally told him to go into the wash-house and I would there. When I came very near I found necessary concomittants of such a host, is hard to estimate accurately. It is no exaggeration to say that at least twenty miles of country lying close around the town

trouble ahead for us, not that we thought a battle would be fought, for we felt about dozen dollars a barrel. as people do about dying—it may come to everybody else, not to us—but we dreaded the reckless raiders and their foraging exthat land may be too rich for fruit. The cursions to barn and stable and field. So with me. Under the barn is a kind of the jute mill, door factory, carpenter shop and other departments inside the shown the benefits of industry and good wind had swayed them over, and it beably impressed by the orderly conduct and the right course. Severity is never reserved pruning last winter, having been started Friday afternoon, the 26th of June there, so that the horses feet could not be

> ecause "the rebels were about." nce of along the mountains, and were of

awful stillness, and I can feel it yet when- to leave her. ever I think of that morning. Mr. S-, a neighbor of mine, said "Harriet, suppose we walk out the road and | if you will not take her." see if we can find out anything." I guess I am one of the kind who find it easier to go than to stand still, so I agreed and we in it, for you will lose her if you don't. grass about a mile away; there we found a officers down by the fence, said: number of Union pickets standing pretty close along the fence. The men seemed worn out and their horses did look monstrous tired. We asked why they did not by my side this morning, and I could not such that they dare not do it, although | walked with "Nellie." they had ridden all night. If we had All day Wednesday, when the firing was known as much about battles as we did | so active, I was concerned for the wounded, later we would have thought awhile be. and the rebels several times asked me why fore venturing beyond those pickets, but I did not see after my wounded "if I were we walked on a mile or more and there such a great Union woman." was nothing unusual except the stillness;

in whispers to each other. On we went as far as the Mummashuro directions as to putting it in, wearing it, Chambersburg pike; when we had gone a knew better, for that was filled with their few steps there was a shot from a rebel wounded. cannon on to the right. So thoroughly astounded was I that I stood and watched never will I forget the sound of that can-non, the first shot of the battle! While I packed a market basket full of bread and sands of men, as if by magic, rose from the ages and pins, for I belonged to a society earth. There I stood midway, between the in town that prepared such things. Just had been fields and woods and the peace-fulness of the Sabbath day, there burst and I fixed the basket in front. I went woman. It will hear something of woman men than could be numbered. I did not Union wounded were. Just then the Con-Upon being measured the road in that in art before the twentieth century comes wait to count the men or "to watch the federate General Jenkins rode up and told

> and when we reached our own fields and and saw that valley I confess I felt a little turned a sharp bend in the road we found discouraged, and my niece begged me to it filled with Rhodes cavalry. They at one arrested Mr. S—and I started on the hill a courier came for General Jenk-

saying he had orders to arrest me.

my boys. He had his eye on me all the my niece to give bread and butter to all time, and as soon as I reached the top and who could eat it and wine to the faint, and waved my handkerchief one of my sons I would look after their wounds. You orders came for my release.

had gone in the morning to a neighbor's that. house on an errand, and as he had not come back I went out to the gate and said : "Water," "Water," all around me, and Gentlemen, if you will loosen that chain when I found these men had none for you can come in." Then they were very | twenty-four hours I rose up in my wrath,

, greenbacks-if they had it; and they paid to go to find a good spring. Soon we had

ae well.

From this time on they literally plenty of water.

While busy at my work a German suran account of three days of were not rude to us; they knew we were rected to look after the Union wounded. enemies and they talked their slavery and As he could not speak English, and I could secession notions and they found out before not speak German, we got a "chunk" of a long that I was an abolitionist; for if they boy to act as interpreter, for I wanted him Graphic Description of Incidents owning human beings why should I be see if they were right. I felt very proud ashamed of not doing it? So I stuck to when I heard him say, "Gut," "Gut," to my colors through all the days of their many of them. He was as gentle as a stay here, and suffered no more than those woman in his touch, and it did me good to who were known as "sympathizers." Hon- see how tenderly he handled those wound-The tourist who comes as a sight-seer esty is just as good a policy as any other, ed men. I had to go home when my quickly finds his way to the cemetery, so beautiful for situation and hence over the beautiful for situation and hence over the their colors. One midnight I heard a with more; but my husband would not let beautiful for situation, and hence over the knock at the back door, and calling from me go again. I shall never cease to regret broad avenues that mark the lines of battle the window, I asked what wanted; it; there were so many in need of care and

were held in possession by the two armies come down. I did not dare to take a they were prisoners-our Northern boys and were the scenes of brave deeds and in- light, but I went down and found a boy of who expected to start South any hourteresting incidents. The busiest part of he had never wanted to fight, but was begging me to take charge of letters to the battle covered the ground from the forced to. I showed him where he could seminary on the west of the town to Round wash himself, and then I went in to find don't be paroled, you are in your own Top, southwest; thence to Cemetery Hill, south; thence to Culp's Hill and the scene of the great cavalry fight on the southeast.

him other clothes. I got a complete outfit, except shoes, gave him plenty of bread and milk and took him to a sleeping place. There were nearly two thousand, and, of the great cavalry fight on the southeast; in my attic. He now owns a farm near us sure enough, their captors only marched but the ground actually occupied by the necessary concomittants of such a host, is

We had to hide a great most them about three miles from town when they had to let them go in order to make

now and saw a great deal of the army; but ting the barrels row after row against this othing of the fighting.

From the time that Lee's army had back and piling the sawed wood closely in front and all over them we had an incrossed the Potomac we knew there was nocent looking woodpile, but a very valuable one to us-with flour selling for a of the residents of the town and country

The hiding of the horses is a sore point when it seemed pretty sure that this was cellar-room, and there is a door leading what would happen to us, my husband into it from the foddering room, and on the York county hoping to save them. They stable. We made a deep bed of straw i and had only been gone a little while heard, and after we had taken them in we when we heard sharp firing about half a filled the inside door with bundles mile from the house. I was very much straw, putting the cut ends out, so it would frightened then, more so than at any other look as if that place were packed full o time, for I was afraid they had met the straw. And there they stayed, as safe a ebels and some one had been killed. But | could be, until near the close of the third I went to a neighbor's later and found it day's fight. You see, the men fed and was Confederate skirmishers firing on a watered them before daylight and after couple of companies of cavalry that had late bedtime. That evening, about been sent out to reconnoitre. On Satur- dusk, there were no rebels to be seen day we were greatly disturbed, and on and my brother-in-law went toward th Sunday, too. We went to church in town, outside door with a bundle of hay. Just however, and tried to have Sunday-school then a rebel soldier stepped up and de in our school-house, but had to dismiss it manded the horses. There was no use in dallying now; we were under their rule On Monday my husband came back, and had to show them how to get the inging the horses. I was sorely put out horses out. Dear me! it was hard to give when I saw them, for I felt there was no them up! Why, a farmer needs a horse safety here; he said there was no safety in as much as a house; and what were we to York county, as the enemy was scouring do with those fields of uncut grain with long experience in such matters enables the center of the ravine we were enabled have been, all their strength was left to that region. So we determined where we out our horses? They had taken our me to judge pretty accurately as to what his qualifications are. If I find that he has led an idle, dissolute life and feels a repugnance to all kinds of manual labor. I the center of the ravine we were enabled to approach sufficiently near them to over-hear their conversation without their per-pruning, and most faithfully have they and all day Tuesday we watched and won-dered like we knew the enemy was very till we saw our horse our over the ravine we were enabled to approach sufficiently near them to over-hear their conversation without their per-pruning, and most faithfully have they and all day Tuesday we watched and all day Tuesday we were enabled to approach sufficiently near them to over-hear their conversation without their per-pruning, and most faithfully have they and all day Tuesday we wented to approach sufficiently near them to over-hear their conversation without their per-pruning, and most faithfully have they and all day Tuesday we wented to approach sufficiently near them to over-hear their conversation without their per-level wented to approach sufficiently near them to over-hear their conversation without their per-level wented to approach sufficiently near them to over-hear their conversation without their per-level wented to approach sufficiently near them to over-hear their conversation without their per-level wented to approach sufficiently near them to over-hear their conversation without their per-level wented to approach sufficiently near them to over-hear their conversation without their per-level wented to approach sufficiently near them to over-hear their conversation without their per-level wented to approach sufficiently near them to over-hear their convers the trees. Then the rank growth of weeds, near. We could see their camp fires all stolen right under our eyes. We felt badly enstantly enough about them al soldier led out Nellie-well, I can hardly

day morning, July 1st, I hurried through father came in one morning and said with my work, and thought if there was "Daughter, there's a nice little colt at the were engaged on.

"I say, Emanuel," called out one, "do as top pruning, exhausting the excess of humus by cropping the ground with some and found most of my neighbors before me, and it is to be yours and you must there; and I got there bright and early, and found most of my neighbors before me, and it was the nicest animal we ever had, for we were very anxious. But there was swift as a bird, gentle as the sound of her nothing to be seen of anybody's army. The own name, and so kind always. Our little day was very warm, the sun shining, and girl had sickened and died the March be-oh, it was so still! I wish I could describe fore the battle—it was diphtheria—and not hear a dog bark or a rooster crow; easy to see her "Nellie" taken away. We even the birds did not sing. It was an all cried and I pleaded hard with the man

"She was our dead child's pet," I said "and you can have anything on the farm At last he threw me the rein, saying

"Madam, if you have a parlor, lock her up started out on that road that joins the We stood around her rejoicing and petting ing quietly until we came to a field of soldier came up, and, pointing to some get some grass out of the field and feed stop even to give him a kind word. They them; and they said their orders were say soldiers must obey." And off he

"Don't taunt me," I said, "for I am go that was very remarkable and so oppressive that without knowing why, we spoke morning a Confederate officer said: "Now

you can go." I asked him where our wounded were to be found, and he pointed road, and crossed it moving toward the to a large barn on a neighbor's farm; but I There had been fighting between our house and town, and the Confederates held the shell nearly to its journey's end, and the ground, and their wounded had been

watched, as it seemed to me, tens of thou- butter and wine and old linen and bandtwo armies; where an instant before there as I was starting one of my nieces said she forth shots and horrible yells, and more the straight road to find out where the proceedings." I remember that Mr. S. me to come with him and he would show said in a quiet way: "Harriet, we had better go home," and I know that I agreed with him.

me. We rode on to the top of Keckler's Hill; do you remember the long, steep hill, with the pretty view from the top?

We came home faster than we went, That is the hill, and when we got there alone. I was not exactly afraid, but was ins and I never saw him again. But on I greatly concerned about my home and our went; as far as I could see there were horses. The cavalrymen parted their men, living and dead, and horses and on," I said, "and you'll find them, but I our wounded?" "Here!" "Here!" and did not stop to count them." Just as I all about hands were lifted up and beckand Suffer in this little cage !" came in sight of my house, I heard a shout oned me to come. I had found them. "Halt, Halt!" and a rebel soldier rode up, lying in the broiling sun, where they had lain for twenty-four hours-with no food

to let me go to the top of you hill and call and to avoid being trampled on. I told Thieves .- Detroit Free Press. came running to me. He had been watch- wonder, as do many others, how I could tells a story about a favorite cat that ing for me from our attic window. I told nim I was arrested (oh, how woe-begone he did look), but he must not be worried, for the best I could for the rest. I would cut four hen eggs into the chair by way of see-I knew they would not want me long; open a trouser leg or a coat sleeve—anythen I inquired about the horses, and gave thing until I found the wound, and then to make her bed more comfortable. Strange directions about several things and left clean it and put on fresh cloths. One of as it may appear, puss took kindly to the him, to go to my rebel soldier. I had the first I touched was a poor fellow badly eggs and in due time hatched four fine only gone 2 short distance with him when hurt in the back. I cut open his coat from chickens. For weeks after the chickens the waist up and found that the cloth he were hatched she licked them all over

I had been hearing the pitiful cry of

stood. Upon being answered in the affirmative, he continued:

"Well, they represent nearly every nationality and grade of society on the civilized earth, and gmong them are seyeral, who a few months are were deemed eral, who a few months are were deemed.

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of country lying close around the town were taken up by the manifold and murwere taken up by the manifold and murthe inside of the two large chimneys with
We had uot rested day or night; by night
We had uot rested day or night; by night derous agents of the fight; men, horses, open fire-places and they were not touched. the passing of men and artillery and wagcannon, wagons, ambulances and hospitals, all actors in or attendants on the tragedy. Meade's army lay south of Gettysburg.

Meade's ar Lee's army was spread around a long curve the next question. We had just had an house. In three days we baked three barembracing the turn on the northwest, north immense pile of wood sawed for our winter rels of flour for our uninvited visitors. I and northeast. In a farmhouse situated in use, and looking at the barrels and then at told some of them one day that I was this region, north of the turn and three the wood we hit on a plan. The back of obeying the Scripture with every bit of miles distant from it, I then lived as I live now and saw a great deal of the army; but the woodshed was boarded up and by putting the barrels row against this you think? Well, we'll stand the coals if I you'll give us the bread.' For weeks I wanted to do nothing but sleep, and that was the common testimony

all about. I believe some one has called Gettysburg a sleepy old town; may it be that they are not yet rested from those busy, noisy days? Notes About Old Folks. John Walker, who lived at Scotdale,

Pa., died a few days ago, aged 90 years. He was for many years a politician. General Franklin Smith, of Waterville, Me., is dead, at the age of 86. He was formerly prominent in the old State militia, where he earned his title. Mrs. Azubah H. Ryder, the Orrington

Me.) woman who has reached the age of 106 years, lost her oldest son, aged 80, and nephew, aged 90, within a few days. Louisa L. Abbey, aged 89 years, residng at Windham Center, Conn., met with horrible death, September 7th. Her clothes caught fire in the morning, and she was so badly burned that she died the McKeesport (Pa.) claims the oldest flop

per in the country in the person of Wm Cook, 86 years of age. The gentleman has been a Democrat all his life until this year, when he declares his intention of voting for Harrison and Morton. Mr. Saleucas Adams, brother of the inventor of the Adams printing press (Isaac

Adams), died in Saco, Me., September 8th. aged 84. At one time he was in the sugar refining business in Boston, but for five years had been identified with trade and shipping in Saco and Biddeford. Three children survive him. Daniel S. Fry, one of the oldest citizens f Montgomery county, died Septembe

4th, at Skippackville, Pa., aged nearly 9 years. He was born in Towamencin township and lived there all his life until last spring. He had a very large number of children, and also a child of the fifth generation, a great-great-grandson. Mrs. Rebecca Jackson died at her residence, Philadelphia, Pa., September 6th.

in the 96th year of her age. She was born in Darby, Delaware county, but resided in Philadelphia nearly all her life. Her husband died twenty-five years ago. For the last two years of her life she was an invalid. She had seven children, all but one of whom died young. Alfred C. Hobbs, of Hartford, Conn., i

now 76 years of age. He is the man who succeeded in picking every lock placed before him at the Crystal Palace, London Mummasburg road. We walked on talk- her, when a few minutes later the same in 1851, and won \$1,000 offered by an English firm to any one who could pick the lock they manufactured. Mr. Hobbs became a lion, and was presented to the Duke of Wellington and Queen Victoria. Three Fables.

A Bee which was Extracting the Sweets from a Flower found itself Suddenly grasped by a thumb and finger, and it Retaliated by using its Stinger. "Ah! me, but how ungrateful!" exclaimed the owner of the hand. "Know ye, O Bee, that I am a Sage, and that my Desire was to Discover how you so worth-

ily Contribute to the Comfort of man-"Ah! yes," replied the Bee, "but your great Wisdom should have taught you to pick me up bow first." Moral: If you want to study a Man's characteristics, don't begin by Kicking

him down Stairs. THE RAINBOW AND THE TREE. It happened after a shower that a Rain w was formed with its arch near a sturdy Oak, and in the pride of its colors it could not Resist saying:
"Behold the Difference between us.

While I excite the Admiration of thousands, people gaze upon you without Remark. "Yes, that is true," was the Humble re-

"And while I have seven Beautiful Tints, you have nothing but Plain green and bark brown." "Very true, my Friend," placidly replied the Tree, "but while you are a Phenomenon, lasting from five to fifteen minutes, I am a Fixture and will give Shade and Comfort to man for the next hundred vears.

Moral: When you tie to a man don't

fasten the Strings to broad cloth. THE DOVE AND THE HAWK. Once upon a time a cottager set a Snare and caught a fine Dove, and as he placed it safely within a Cage the Bird appeal-"Restore me to Liberty and you will urely be Rewarded. Think how I must

At that moment a Fierce Hawk made a dash at the Dove, but was thwarted by the bars of the cage. "Poor foolish Dove," replied the cottager. "Had I set you at Liberty you would have falleu a victim to the Hawk." Moral: As long as you keep a man in Jail he is safe from being Despoiled by

A correspondent of the Forest and Stream Just after I got home, I saw a number of Confederate soldiers ride up that lane—we used to have a big gate across it, fastened by a chain on the inside. I guess they thought we had tried to lock them out, for they swore most awfully. My husband had gone in the morning to a peighbor's that."

You sturdy oak whose branches wide Boldly the storms and winds defy, Not long ago an acorn small, Lay dormant 'neath the summer sky. Not unlike the thrifty oak in its germ

polite, and said they had come for our and turning to the rebels who were walk- development and growth, is consumption. horses. I pointed to three or four colts in the field and said: "You are welcome to them if you can eatch them, and there is an old blied beast there; you can have that, too." They took a good look at the colts and that was an end of that matter.

I gaid turning to the receis who were walk- ing about, I said: "Is it possible that none of you will bring water to these poor fellivity yields to the wonderful curative properties of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery if taken early. Don't be blind to your own interests and think yours a hopeless case. This remarkable remedy

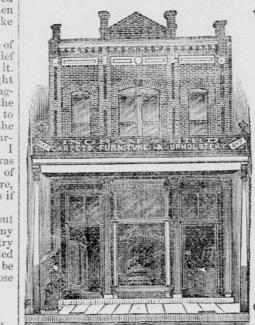
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#### THE TARIFF.

A "RATTLING" SPEECH IN FAVOR OF PROTECTION.

One of the Most Convincing and Clinching Arguments Yet Made Upon the Subject.

The House of Representatives being in Committee of the Whole, and having the Pattern-makers... William E. Mason of Illinois said :

Mr. CHAIRMAN: I was much pleased but not surprised at the knowledge of the gentleman from New York who just took his seat [Mr. Cox] of the wardrobe of the devil. [Laughter.]

"His searlet pants and coat of blue, And a little hole for his tail to come through—" were very beautiful; but if the devil was half as patriotic as I suspect him of being he bought his garments, of whatever color, hole and all, in the recesses of hell. [Laughthe gentleman shows with his satanic great wealth of humanity, educated and Down comes the Sugar Trust, Mills bill and all closed he will approach the gate, and, after having been refused admittance by Peter, he will approach the other warmer spot and give his name, "Samuel Sullivan Cox, late of New York." The devil will say, "Why, Mr Cox, could you not make it up The devil: "F. T.?" "Yes; labor where it can be purchased the cheap-"No." free-trader; couldn't make it." Whereupon est.

trade corner in the universe." [Applause] and laughter. A farmer once having left home received the following letter from a fox: My Dear Mr. Farmer: I am informed and believe that your hen and chickens are not well, and I desire to tender you my most earnest solicitude and my attention as their physician. Please have your man leave the hen house open nights that I may treat them.

Your true friend.

A. Fox. To which the farmer modestly replied: My Dear Mr. Fox: Your kind and neighborly letter has just been received. Your relations with me and my chickens in the past have not been such as would warrant me in employing you as their physician. The doctor should be the friend of his patient. I expect to be at home after the 4th of March next, and I will look out for my own ceickens.

Respectfully yours,

A. FARMER.

Asop, we do not want him to doctor our this House of Congress and of the Suchickens. The tariff chicken belongs to the preme Court, and the edict goes forth that Republican party, and your anxiety to free trade shall be the policy of the party, doctor it leads us to suspect your are more you Northern Democrats, being but the

trict in favor of tariff reform, and I stand ready to vote for any bill to reform the in-

protection: and while many of us believe there should be a reform of the tariff, as I have suggested, still the great underlying difference between the two parties is there

prove that the Democrats are free makes me tired. [Laughter on the Repubtraders, I make a very few extracts of the lican side. many that could be cited to prove my po-

am opposed to any tariff whatever for pro-

e globe. Admitting the fact that in dollars and cents the United States pays higher wages than England; that England pays more than other countries in Europe, and that Europe pays higher than India, yet it is also an established fact that the laborer in the United States cannot, as a general rule, save anything from the result of his toil at the end of each year; nor can he do so in England, nor elsewhere in Europe, nor in India. It is equally as well established that in all those countries the laborer does eat and wear all those countries the laborer does eat and wear and well was an iron worker, who says: "I understand, Mr. Mills, you want to buy your shovels and your hoes and all your ironware in England. where you can get them cheap." "Oh, yes," says Mr. Mills, "but it is all for the benefit of your poor American ironworkers."

Now, Mr. Chairman, as I said before, on England, nor elsewhere in Europe, nor in India. It is equally as well established that in all those countries the laborer does eat and wear clothes adapted to his country and climate. Then what is the difference between earning \$1 to the penitentiary for preaching free trade.

all for the benefit of American workingmen, I do think he ought to be sent down for six months twice a year for fifty years for hypocrisy. [Laughter on the Republican year of the American workingmen are laborary if they get \$1.50 per laborary if th afraid our laborers if they get \$1 50 per day will die of the gout? Will even a going into Convention, and are going to have nothing but a bare sufficiency for what like this; the stomach and back? Is there to be no the stomach and back? Is there to be no home and no home-life for him? No food and clothes and books for his children; no pictures to light his wall; and no music or ray of refinement in his home? God pity ray of refinement in his home? God pity this nation when such despair shall settle

The gentleman from Illinois [Mr. Lane] says, "the nations of the earth are striving to draw near to each other." Yes, every nation in the world employing pauper and cheap labor is trying to draw near to us. Every tramp he meets on the street will try to draw near to him. The filth and vernin on the tramp will try and draw near to him in order to indulge in free trade. But why does my colleague draw back om the festive tramp? Why erect a Chinese wall between yourself and the tramp? Oh! he says, I am on a different plane of do not need him. But my country should get down and trade freely with any other country in the world.

that in this country every citizen, however humble his trade or calling, is his own master, and that our country, therefore, as compared with most others, was built under the providence of God by brave ancestors upon a more certain foundation and a higher plane?

Mr. Mills, Chairman of the committee, and the acknowledged leader of the Democratic party, says:

wages paid in other countries; not because he cannot "exist." but he must clothe and educate his children, or violete the sentiment of this country, which sentiment

things. It would either close every manufacturing and labor-employing establish-ment in this country or reduce those employed there to the cheap wages of other countries. This would drive the children of the laborer from the school-house to the ctories and mines, and may the Great and I know that that question has been Father of nations long delay the day when | gone the American youth (the foundation stones of our future glory) shall be dwarfed in mind and body by this free trade process. Table showing rates of wages paid in free trade England and in the United States under

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Brick-makers		3 54			11	
Brick-layers		8 0:			21	0
Blacksmiths		6 00			13	3
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ers		7 50			14	
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Bolt-cutters		3 00			10	
Coal-miners		5 88			13	
Carpenters		7 50			15	
Coopers		6 00			13	
arriage-makers		13 00			25	
Cabinet makers		7 00			18	
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ed)	6 00 to					
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and all, in the recesses of hell. [Laughican imagine from the acquaintance entleman shows with his satanic ereat wealth of humanity, educated and entleman shows with his satanic ereat wealth of humanity, educated and entleman shows with his satanic ereat wealth of humanity, educated and entleman shows with his satanic ereat wealth of humanity, educated and entleman shows with his satanic ereat wealth of humanity, educated and entleman shows with his satanic ereat wealth of humanity, educated and entleman shows with his satanic ereat wealth of humanity, educated and entleman shows with his satanic ereat wealth of humanity, educated and entleman shows with his satanic ereat wealth of humanity, educated and entleman shows with his satanic ereat wealth of humanity, educated and entleman shows with his satanic ereat wealth of humanity, educated and entleman shows with his satanic ereat wealth of humanity, educated and entleman shows with his satanic ereat wealth of humanity, educated and entleman shows with his satanic ereat wealth of humanity, educated and entleman shows with his satanic ereat wealth of humanity, educated and entleman shows ereat wealth of humanity, educated and entleman shows ereat ereat ereat wealth of humanity educated and entleman shows ereat er oyal, which is the sure guarantee that our uture will be greater than our past. Mr. Mills further pleads for "freedom to buy the products of others" where we please, while the gentleman from South Carolina [Mr. Hemphill] asks for the same thing when he asks the right to purchase

his majesty says; "Walk right in, Mr. Sam-I have quoted enough to show my propuel Sullivan Cox; we take everything that comes to this shore; it is the only free-party is in favor of free trade. The Northern Democracy say, "Oh, no: up and down with a feather in your hat adiers. King Caucus tapped the bell, and you went in, like good boys, and laid down the Republican party."

The gentleman from Mississippi also said adiers. King Caucus tapped the bell, and

The Brigadier rings the caucus bell; The dough-face cries "For shame! I'll not be bossed by the Brigadier," But he gets there just the same.

[Laughter.] And when the great Demo-Respectfully yours, A. FARMER.
So you understand, after the manner of the Senate and of the White House and of sician. [Applause.]

I represent a Republican district, a disconsistencies of the tariff consistent with end of that dog whether to wag for free the best interests of the industries of this country.

trade or for protection. [Great laughter.]

Mr. Chairman, I have never been in favor I charge that the Democratic party, or a majority of that party, is in favor of free trade. The Republican party is in favor of the democratic party is in favor of the trade. The Republican party is in favor of the trade. The Republican party is in favor of the trade. The Republican party is in favor of the trade. The Republican party is in favor of the trade. fit of the laboring men in this country, is

Here comes an American shoemaker who The gentleman from Texas [Mr. Hare] says to the Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means: "Mr. Mills, I under-The gentleman from Texas [Mr. Hare] id:

I believe that a tariff for protection is the undation and principal cause of all the compandation and principal I believe that a tariff for protection is the foundation and principal cause of all the complaints and unrest that has either threatened or actually disturbed the public peace and quiet for years, because it fosters one industry at the expense of another, it transfers the labor and production of one class and gives it to another, the production of one class and gives it to another. The next man is a spinner of yarn or a weaver of cloth, and the says: "Mr. Mills, you say we ought to the mighty waters, and the crowded streets of cities without objection and with none of the projected operations against Guatemala where you can buy them to see the American class of an eavy to an or an English government as his predecessors were twenty-five years ago, when they tried to destroy it. [Derisive laughter on the Demorphore of the projected operations against Guatemala who refuses a hearing to an American cities of the projected operations against Guatemala have free trade; that we ought to be permitted to buy our clothes wherever we want to, and wherever we can get them tection simply.

If we did not require money to defray the expenses of government, I would be an absolute and uncomprising free-trader.

The argument of those who favor protection is (among other things) that such tariff is necessary to protect labor and production, and, to prove it, it is shown that the laborer is paid higher wages in America than anywhere else on the globe.

want to, and wherever we can get them cheapest. You can buy your clothing cheaper in England, I think." "Oh, yes," says Mr. Mills. "Won't you tell me," says the American clothman, "why you want to buy your clothing in England." "Oh, yes, it is to help your poor American clothiers," says Mr. Mills. [Renewed laughter.] And here comes a man with swarthy brow and cheapest. You can buy your clothing to the blows from American soil in response to the blows from American citizens. And when, on the ship setting sail, every pound cheaper in England, I think." "Oh, yes," when, on the ship setting sail, every pound in this House or in any other legislative bays Mr. Mills. "Won't you tell me," says the American clothman, "why you want to have your clothing in England." "Oh yes:

| Control of the lower form the labor and have been proposed in this House or in any other legislative body, except it be the British Parliament. I am responsible for what I say, and, if my have a supposed in this House or in any other legislative body, except it be the British Parliament. I am responsible for what I say, and, if my have a supposed in this House or in any other legislative body, except it be the British Parliament. I am responsible for what I say, and if my have a supposed in this House or in any other legislative body, except it be the British Parliament. ere comes a man with swarthy brow and

Now, Mr. Chairman, as I said before. while I do not believe in sending a man per day or 10 cents per day, if the result is the same, namely: sufficient to eat to preserve life, and sufficient to wear to protect the body. all for the benefit of American working-

free-trader say the workingmen are to adopt a preamble and a resolu ion some-

the cheapest; and Whereas, He also says that he wants that right for the benefit of the working people of this country; therefore, Resolved, That the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee for elasticity of conscience, for monumental gall, and magnificent patriotism takes the whole bakery. [Laughter on the Republican side.]

Mr. Chairman, occasionally you will find a retired business man who is a free-trader, ut always you will find the college professor who has competed for the prize of the Cobden Club; and always the dude; Aw, dawn't ye knaw, it's a blawsted shame, ye knaw, ye cawn't buy these gloves and neck-ties in New York for less than twice what they would cost in deal old Paree." All these are free-traders, and also that other class of gentlemen, who are busy now. [Laughter and applause.]

I was about to say when interrupted by a ago adopted a Constitution which was cited [Mr. Perkins], containing as two of its by the sweat of his brow would stand to fundamental principles absolute free trade day not only with the products of other

o own its labor. Now, Mr. Chairman, I wish to devote a upon his own soil. Yet they say they are few moments to the question of trusts. The | the friends of the laboring man, and want favorite peroration of the Democratic ora- to buy the products of labor in other mar We will increase wealth if we lower the duties and let importations come in of those things which can be produced cheaper in other countries than our own.

Indeed, the sake of the argument, we will admit that the sugar trust is fostered by

It is buy the products of labor in other markers for the benefit of the laboring people here. [Laughter and applause.] admit that the sugar trust is fostered by There is not a manufactured article on the tariff. We will accept your proposition this earth wherein the raw materials are upon that question for the moment. But, best people that there should be some com this earth wherein the raw materials are common and wherein labor creates a part that can not be produced cheaper in any other country in the world than in our own. Why? Simply because the labor is cheaper. No man can live in this country on the No man can live in this country on the not that a simple proposition? I had the honor, as a Republican and a protectionist, not man can live in this country on the honor, as a Republican and a protectionist, of introducing a resolution upon that subtariff fostered the sugar trust, and asking racy, and words that they have rolled un-

for information and legislation; but I der their tongue as a sweet morsel, that the understand from members of the comis our chief honor and glory.

This proposition of Mr. Mills carried to that, although they have employed an attorney and taken a great deal of evidence, to the state of the f any, the tariff has upon the trusts. Mr. Breckinridge of Arkansas—The gen-

> into quite thoroughly. Mr. Mason-I received my information from another member of the committee. I and thousands of dollars of it used in am glad that you have learned something upon the subject, and I hope that some resomewhat to reduce the surplus, and would upon the subject, and I hope that some result will come of that committee which be of benefit to those manufacturers who history to bear witness that every nation for marketable purposes, and lobsters were always at hand. If the man resisted, the

> wished to correct the gentleman. very well that if the controllers of the Mills to this fact, that, while it is true that but a side.1 bill should protect the producers of sugars in this country and should at the same country are same country and should at the same country are same country and should at the same country are same cou

gentleman had listened to my remarks this morning he would have found that in our life to the highest office within the gift of stricken, with secession and treason, fordealings with the sugar schedule we not only make a reduction of \$11,000,000 on the The real trouble is here, Mr. Chairman: of the destinies of the world gave us a Lin-

2 00 to 3 00 5 31 to 8 71 sixty millions instead of eleven millions,

Mr. Mason—Why could you not protect the raw material by a bounty? You have brains enough, but you have not the courage.

Productive of Arkansas—I admire the product of the Mr. Mason-Why could you not protect put your feet on the best table and say. ly avowing the doctrine of "bounty." That is the "true inwardness" and essence your whole protective policy.

Mr. Wilkinson rose.

Mr. Mason—I cannot yield. If I can have my time extended I am willing to d-fashioned lullaby:

[Laughter.] Or if poetical genius should mspire them to rise to the heights of Mother Goose, I would suggest :

Little boy blue, come blow your horn nice, Blow hell out of mutton but do not touch rice. [Laughter.] In fancy I see the gentleman from Mississippi holding the infant "Sugar to compete with some American manufact-Trust" in his arms, and saying, "Ah, there; stay there! [Laughter.] I wanted to cook the little tootsey-wootsey the other day. but I did not mean to cook you. Oh, no, that was a bluff." And he passed the in-And he passed the in-

The Northern Democracy say, "Oh, no: we are not free-traders; we believe in tariff reform and tariff revision only." Gentlemen, you know as well as I do that "the tail goes with the hide." You remember a sugar in the United States; the Cobden boys ew days ago when we were in the dead- can have everything else their way, but ock, and you Northern Democrats walked | dear little Sugar Trust should not be hurt. up and down with a feather in your hat and a chip on your shoulder, and said you did not propose to be bossed by the Brigwould not have anything left to throw at

> that the cows in his State did not give as much milk as those in New England, and his hens do not lay as many eggs. I want to say to him now that if there is anything ander God's heaven that will dry up a good cow and stop a hen from laying, it is being orought up in a free trads country.
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How far that English influence has gone

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no State lines except upon the map and in

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under the same flag, under the same gov-

who is bound to fight as I am for the de-

and had them made and saved \$2." "Yes,"

natural resources undeveloped. And this

committee of Southern gentlemen seek by

this bill to protect every article of manu-

I go through my district and see laboring men and manufacturers there and know

that under protection there is better prom-

ise than even for the future, it grinds me to

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This bill is a standing manument to the

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man can make the most of it.

autiful women of the South; everybody knows that all the ladies are pretty-some better looking than others; but it surprised ne somewhat when the gentleman from this man is the agent of the English manu-Mississippi said that they had brainy men I said to myself. "Probably that is true: but it is another illustration of the old saylication I expected to hear it denied by ng, that you can never tell the kind o goods a man keeps by the sample he puts on the road." [Laughter.]

The remarks of my friend from Missouri deeply interested, and did not think the

pleased me very much. After laboring like a mountain he finally proved that all the States of the Union that had taken advantage of the existing tariff laws had become prosperous; and when the gentle man from Maine asked him whether he proposed to stop the progress, he appealed to the clock. I find that the clock is the most popular thing to appeal to on the Democratic side when members there are asked questions that they can not answer. [Laughter. The gentleman from Missouri closed his speech by a prayer that the American flag should be seen in all the harbors of the that every pound of iron in her magnificent zenius of American citizens, she speaks not only of the power and wealth of this counry, but is a floating monument to the ndustries of the country. Then, and not ill then, should the colors of our country be nailed to the mast. [Applause.] The most popular party to-day in England is the Democratic party of the United

most popular individual to-day in England is the President of the United States of America, for he recommends to this body legislation in the interests of every country than give one cent profit to any man in any leatures are fully may one State is the wealth of all, and when I chanical and industry of the things that I have to buy, rather than give one cent profit to any man in any leatures are fully may one State is the wealth of all, and when I chanical and industry of the things that I have to buy, rather than give one cent profit to any man in any leatures are fully may one State is the wealth of all, and when I chanical and industry of the things that I have to buy, rather than give one cent profit to any man in any under God's heaven but our own. [Re newed laughter and applause.]
I heard a gentleman on the other side of

States. [Laughter and applause.] The

That is what we have heard. I will tel you when; why, every day the Democratic party was in power in this country [Laughter and applause.] I remember in 1857, when my father, who was a skilled mechanic and a builder of

wagons, worked for seventy-five cents a You remember the carpenter who went South and applied for a situation as a carpenter, about that time, of a planter, and the planter said, " I am sorry I cannot give

you employment; just bought two car-penters yesterday." [Applause and laugh-Mr. Allen, of Mississippi—Are we to judge of his father's skill by the gentleman himself as one of his products? Mr. Mason-Is this the same gentleman

Laughter.]

The Chairman-Does the gentleman vield for interruption? Mr. Mason-Yes, if it does not come ou of my time. Anybody who does not like laughter] that if his party had continued here lately by the gentleman from Kansas in power every man who earns his living with all the world and the right of capital countries of the world brought to our doors, but in direct competition with slave labor

One more thing. There has been a great deal of talk in this country amongst the

It has been a great pleasure to the Democder their tongue as a sweet morsel, that the mittee investigating the general subject whisky. I am here to answer simply for myself, responsible to no one but my consience and to my constituents, and say not a word has been put before the witnesses to show to the country what effect, favor of free whisky. I am in favor of whisky helping to support the poor-houses and prisons which it fills, and next to betleman is entirely mistaken upon that ing a breeder of paupers, it is the greatest point. I am a member of that committee, producer of Democrats known to modern man. I am in favor of and will vote to take off the tax on all alcohol used in the manufactories, and there are thousands

The destines of the world gave us a Linguist Sugar tax, but superadded to that, we make a reduction of \$11,000,000 additional that of the Committee on Ways and Means to the "trust" can charge the people for re
The real trouble is here, Mr. Chairman; of the destines of the world gave us a Linguist Coln, a Grant and a Grand Army of the Republic. [Applause.]

The Boston Journal of Commerce thus defines it: A sleeper is one who sleeps. And now, Mr. Chairman, in this Fiftieth sleeper is that in which the sleeper sleeps. inced sugar.

Mr. Mason—Why not save the people from infancy that free trade is right. Now, sixty millions instead of eleven millions, when you came here first after that somehow something will be stirred in fore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, right to appeal," replied the lawyer.

"I am the Constitution the man fore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, right to appeal," replied the lawyer.

"I am the Constitution," said the sixty millions instead of eleven millions, and at the same time destroy the trust? But I suppose the gentleman will admit that the committee still leaves the tariff on the kinds of suger produced and sold by the sugar trust—is not that so?

Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas—Certain—iy; but—

Mr. Mason—If you would uncover them would they not have to corner the markets

gentlemen, when you came here first after the war the prodigal-son racket worked well, but it is getting old. [Laughter and the hearts of the American people, something will be stirred in the hearts of the American people, something will be stirred in the hearts of the American people, something will be stirred in the hearts of the American people, something that will move them to action that will awake the giant of the Republican party, which has been sleeper under the sleeper under the sleeper under the sleeper under the sleeper which carries the sleeper under the sleeper

of the world? But are you not afraid to uncover them?

Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas—If we should uncover the refined sugars and at the same time keep the tax on raw sugar others, of you set your watches by the land not farther." [Renewed applause.]

And under the influence of Republican doctrines the country, with new assurances of safety and protection, will have new life others, of you set your watches by the the same time keep the tax on raw sugar, we should thereby not only destroy the "trust," but destroy also the refining industry.

The Mason Why could you not sugars and at the incestinguished in the notes, and one whopes, and make greater strides in the march of civilization and progress than applause.] You do not sit down has ever heretofore been accomplished in the Mason Why could you not sugar.

The Mason Why could you not strict on the host table and say. Republican side.

NOISPLESS AND SMOKELESS, These Desirable Qualities at Last Found

in a Locemotive. government and set him out among the At Palmyra, Wis., about forty miles husks of a defeated Democracy [laughter], huses of a defeated Democracy [laughter], and your great leader, your Moses, His Accidency, His One-termitiveness Grover Cleveland, will be promoted to the highest gine (but large enough to draw several invested in small and large soap factories. after its use in the engines, is condensed in There are eight or ten different chemicals a new manner, and the water at the boil- lars for the erection of school-houses. used in the manufacture of soap which cannot be supplied here, which the soap this remarkable piece of mechanism are so makers have to import and pay a duty upon. startling as, naturally, to cause a statement The duties upon these chemicals are not removed, and yet, so far as the manuwho have not witnessed them. facturers of soap are concerned, they are

the raw material. A man who manufact-ures soap outside of this country pays no duty. If he shipped them to us in this direction of movement so silently and country he would have to pay a duty, but if he manufactures them into some article easily that, if your eyes are closed, you tion of motion is changed is a strange exured article he can ship them in free. "Consistency, then art a jewel." Take the that the phenomenon before you may three millions of inhabitants. article of brushes. The manufacturers in this country have to pay a duty on the raw material used. This bill proposes to re-duce the duty and substantially puts mark an era in the history of engines and motors. The objections to the ordinary locomotive which I have enumerated brushes upon the free list, and yet leaves above are all overcome in the new engine. the American manufacturer to pay a duty | The rigid bases and all the shocks inciupon the bristles-an invitation to the dent to a rough and uneven track are abbrush factories of this country to move. sent. All the wheels of the new locomo-This bill is substantially the same in jute tive are drive wheels and all its weight is and flax, and every part of it, so far as the industries in my district are concerned, is an invitation to those factories to go where being so arranged as to give them easy they can get labor and raw material cheaper tracks.

I have seen it charged that the Committee around loose with representatives of the sponsible papers, that the agent of the English manufacturers has wined and to a high pressure boiler and reused over one another. dined the majority end of our Ways and and over again with but small loss of heat. Means Committee, and has in turn been The noise incident to a forced exhaust, held good only so long as it suited the wined and dined by them, and that he has common in the old system, is done away schemes of interested politicians. The old had constant access to the committee. One with here. The combustion of fuel is so paper offers to prove, if it is denied, that complete that no smoke exists. The side facturers, and that he has materially asmotion and jarring felt in the ordinary sisted in forming the bill. After that pubengine is done away with, and stopping some member of the committee. I know deeply interested, and did not think the committee would like to rest under the imputation that they were allowing foreign

manufacturers privileges not allowed our fore approached in this class of machines. own citizens. That denial, so far as I can In answer to the claim made that it is very difficult, if not impossible, to pump I do not know, but from some of the features I find in this bill I suspect an English boiling water, I can only say that this is parentage. [Renewed laughter]. And I say to you gentlemen on that side (I repreany investigator can see for himself.

cal expert and engineer. The Palmyra part of the world. Manufacturing Company are engaged in

lish manufacturer in a great measure of public policy in this country, is a betrayer of public trust, and is unfit to occupy a seat chanical and industrial world .- Duane and support of the United States.

> The Migratory Qual. A corespondent of the Forest and Stream

lar profit to that man who stands with me writes from the island of Anacapri, in the Mediterranean Sea: The first quail arrived on the 23d of fense of the honor and integrity of our April, but not in great quantities, the pigeons straying along a few days before. Le reti, or nets, were in readiness, but the I am like the boy who hired his sister to make his shirts. Some one said, "You birds came very straggling. Every concould have taken those shirts to the factory coivele spect on the adge of the island was ceivable spot on the edge of the island was said the boy protectionist, "Sister Sally got occupied, giving it the appearance of being ports of a terrible battle in Honduras, in a pretty fair price. She always pays me fenced in. These nets are from nine to well for what I do for her. That two-dollar ten meters high, the higher the better, till is still under the same roof with me, with rings on their sides, through which had relatives in the army were almost and if sickness or trouble or hard luck good-sized cords are run. These are secomes to any of our family that money is curely fastened on the tops of immense high poles, and when the wind is not too The free-trade boy calls his sister a New England tariff robber. Every dollar of wealth in New England war for our common good. But the average Democratic orator holds her in no closer bond than he does any foreign country. We are taunted daily by her growth and wealth. She is great and strong. I half over the same of a curtain. These nets are contrived in such a manner as to form a kind of sack, by leaving it in folds, or having a piece added to it, so at every interval of perhaps a meter or meter and a mala, who is said to have made the best is there to stand levy in times of peace or and wealth. She is great and strong. I thank God for it, for therein lies a part of the strength of our common country.

Half comes one of these bags. The poor, ruler his State ever had, was a fair specimen of the Central American executive. the strength of our common country.

I hail not from New England, and can fatigued from their trip over the sea, on in His ways of enforcing allegiance were as I hail not from New England, and can speak without prejudice. The history of our country has neither beginning nor end with the history of New England left out. Her great statesmen, soldiers and poets fill become entangled, and are pounced upon their trip over the sea, on in full force, strike against this fence (no better name can I find for these nets, circling the island as they do), fall into the bag, become entangled, and are pounced upon half a century—rendered the most abject the property of the sea, on in full force, strike against this fence (no better name can I find for these nets, circling the weight of tyramy for nearly half a century—rendered the most abject of the sea, on in full force, strike against this fence (no better name can I find for these nets, circling the weight of tyramy for nearly half a century—rendered the most abject of the sea, on in full force, strike against this fence (no better name can I find for these nets, circling the island as they do), fall into the bag, become entangled, and are pounced upon the sea, on in full force, strike against this fence (no better name can I find for these nets, circling the island as they do), fall into the bag, become entangled, and are pounced upon the sea, on in full force, strike against this fence (no better name can I find for these nets, circling the island as they do), fall into the bag, become entangled, and are pounced upon the sea, on in full force, strike against this fence (no better name can I find for these nets, circling the become with the people—having borne the weight of tyramy for nearly half a century—rendered the most abject to the sea, on in full force, strike against this fence (no better the people having the people having the sea, on in full force, strike against this fence (no better the people having the the brightest pages of our history, and we would prosper more if we spent less time after a lucky struggle, a bird frees itself senor Guzman, a merchant of Inezaltefinding fault with her, and more time and clears the net, but only to fall a nango, who had served as a Colonel under in imitating her habits of industry and victim to one of the numerous hunters Maximilian in Mexico, and had subse-The South finds fault because other sections of the country have taken advantage of the tariff laws, while she has left her

from the shore. From 50,000 to 60,000 quail are sent lar course of his business, when he chanced away from this island alive every year. to meet President Barrios riding in his how many are shot is more than I know. carriage. The two gentlemen saluted one facture or agriculture produced in the South, and if in the protection of the a quail hunting place is very old, for I on his way. An hour later Guzman was South any Northern enterprise shall be ac have read that somewhere about the year arrested, by order of the President, and dentally protected we are welcome to it. 1786 the quail, doves and other migratory thrown into prison, and until after Bar-But the gentlemen say that I am drawing birds were a source of increase to the reve- rios' timely taking off (more than two octional lines. Mr. Chairman, I am not. nue. The number caught varied every years afterward)—though he had had no year, the greatest catch in one day was trial and no charges had ever been pre-12,000, and during the whole time of pas- ferred against him, and he himself was ensage, which does not last more than fifteen days, they never caught more than 150,000 —he was still incarcerated, and had been majority to protect the interests lying in the South, regardless of the interests of the the most of his income from the quail, North, the East, and the West; and when etc., and from this fact he was somewhat which had actually worn into the flesh, irreverently styled the Bishop of Quail.

An Industry Ruined.

Treasury rulings are as convenient for are in the hands of such men. [Laughter and applause on the Republican side ]
I am not drawing sectional lines; you are drawing them. I am calling attention ufactured, is dutiable. When Republicans the laws favorably to the protective idea, incapacity of the committee-a standing And in conclusion, Mr. Chairman, I would say again, we believe that protection protects the laboring man; and I call upon dition. When that condition was changed across the face with a rawhide that was use it and to the consumers of soap. I do not expect the Democrats to vote for this portion as they have reached down to the inclosed in case, it was held that the cans aldes-de-camp pitched in also can be included in case, it was held that the cans aldes-de-camp pitched in case they have reached down to the inclosed in case, it was held that the cans aldes-de-camp pitched in case they have reached down to the inclosed in case, it was held that the cans aldes-de-camp pitched in case they have reached down to the inclosed in case they have reached down to the case they have reached they have reached down to the case they have reached down to the case they have reached down to the case they have reached they have re Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas—I merely wished to correct the gentleman.

Mr. Mason—That is right. You know the fact that the attention of the House rery well that if the controllers of the Mills the attention of the House rery well that if the controllers of the Mills that the co bill should protect the producers of sugars in this country, and should at the same time uncover the refiners, those who have organized the "sugar trust," and force them into the markets of the world, you would kill the "trust" in twenty-four hours; but you have not the courage to do it.

Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas—If the gentleman had done me the honor—

Mr. Mason—"What are the wild waves saying?" [Laughter.] If I can have two location of the laborers of this country are employed in industries that are took dawn of creation, when the waters and the waters and the waters and the dawn of creation, when the waters and the water smiling dawn of creation, when the waters and the water divided, and that great smiling to reverse the Republican policy, and valley of the Mississippi looked into the face of its Creator, He blessed it, and said that at some time there should spring up a race upon its fertilesoil which should stand as a monument of self-government, chief and allowed lobsters prepared in that Canada have received as a monument of self-government, chief and allowed lobsters prepared in that Canada has received by the tariff, yet every unskilled laborer in the country, and it is impossible to benefit even a small percentage of the laborers of this country are employed by will of work is in the water divided, and that great smiling to reverse the Republican policy, and valley of the Mississippi looked into the face of its Creator, He blessed it, and said that at some time there should spring up a race upon its fertilesoil which should stand as a monument of self-government, chief and allowed lobsters prepared in that Canada has received by the tariff, yet every unskilled laborer in the country, and it is impossible to benefit even a small percentage of the labore smiling to reverse the Republican policy, and the declared against protection, and in declared against protection, and the clark of the marks of shame and m his heart the country has a monitor of the indignation of the indignation of the marks of saying?" [Laughter.] If I can have two or three minutes extension of my time, I have no objection to yielding to the gentleman.

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What is a Sleeper?

NEAR THE ISTHMUS,

ANOTHER LETTER FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.

How the Chaotic and Diminutive Republics of the Isthmus Are Supposed to be Governed.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. SAN JOSE (C. R.), Sep tember 17, 1888. The people are divided into three classes

> and Indians), and the aboriginal inhabitants; the population, all told, numbering To see and experiment with a locomo- about 180,000, four-fifths of whom have tive which starts, stops and reverses its more Indian than European blood in their veins. The five tiny Republics known cannot detect the instant when the directively as "Central America," have all together an area of little more than perience, and tells more plainly than words | 175,000 square miles, and contain not quite It will be remembered that after Alva-

rado completed the conquest of this section (in 1525), it remained subject to Spain till about sixty years ago, when the five colonies formed themselves into a Federal Republic of independent States. This confederation was dissolved in 1839, and then followed a series of unions and dissolutraction weight. The necessity for a front tions, till sixteen years ago, when an guide truck does not exist, the drive wheels earnest effort was made to restore the former confederation. At that time (1872) control of the car on curves and on uneven | four of the States-Guatemala not conferring-indorsed, through their Minister The most surprising feature of this loco. Plenipotentiary, certain stipulations, inmotive is that there is very little waste of cluding an agreement to protect the austeam, heat and water in operating it, as tonomy of this Central American territhe steam is not thrown away after using, tory, to extend republican principles, probut the water of condensation is returned mote progress, and—above all—to support The agreement, however, seems to have

question of uniting the five Republics under one Government is still the bone of contention; and even now there are rumors of war, stirred up by the Unionists, The engine are very easily accomplished.

The engine runs equally well in either direction. One supply of water and fuel is sufficient for half a day's run or even a longer run. Nothing is wasted and nothing is wasted an longer run. Nothing is wasted, which agreeing upon an ultimatum to offer to the means an economy in operation never be- rulers of Guatemala and Honduras, proclaiming a new Central American Union. General Zaldivar-ex-President of San Salvador, who led the troops of that State against those of Guatemala when Earrios easily done in this engine every day, as was killed-wisely secured the inauguration of his friend and ally, General Fransent a district largely composed of working people) that if one item of that bill is there by the suggestion of a representative of the English manufacturers, the man who consented to it is as mean and contemptible a green ways and regulations are many and regulations and the suggestion of the suggestion of a representative of the tails of a technical nature, my object being to state results only. The advantages of this new locomotive over the ordinary one lately arrived in Costa Rica—with missented to it is as mean and contemptible a are many and revolutionary in their im- chievous intention, it is believed. While without objection and with none of the projected operations against Guatemala

The leading spirit of the scheme is exbuilding a second locomotive of this type, President Marco Aurelio Soto, Zaldivar's which may be exhibited in Chicago and closest friend and a near relative, Ber-Why, Mr. Chairman, if every man in the State of New York was a millionaire this great advance in the uses of steam, and Rica. The Unionists claim to have not country would be that much richer and nothing which the last half century has only the unanimous support of three Censeen in this line has attracted the atten- tral American States, but a large following would be richer and stronger. There are tion which will be directed to this new in the other two, and they also assert that locomotive the moment its remarkable Secretary Bayard has promised, in case of the heart of a Democrat. The wealth of one State is the wealth of all, and when I chanical and industrial world — Dygge and support of the United States.

Though these so-called Republics profess to be patterned from the United States, and their Constitution copied from hers, the principles of republicanism hereabouts are not like those which you of the North subscribe to. Let me give you a

few examples: In these States all mediums of communication, such as the press, the telegraphs and the postal service, are entirely subservient to the powers that be. Some time ago the country was distressed by rewhich it was asserted that a large body of Unionists had been kilted, and those who crazed between uncertainty and apprehension. As the account was never verified. and as the only wire in Honduras is distrong are kept continually spread, other- rectly under the President's control, it is wise they are unfastened and run down now believed that those graphic dispatches like a sail or a curtain. These nets are were manufactured and sent by Erogan's

obedience. A case in point is that of with guns standing on the other side, scattered in all directions and distances from the shore.

| Victim to one of the numerous hunters with guns standing on the other side, quently dabbled a little in politics, but never offensively. This merchant was one day walking on the highway, in the reguand at Barrios' command more than a him from time to time.

thousand lashes had been administered to An American gentleman who has spent free trade purposes as the Mills bill itself much time in Gautemala, tells me that would be, if it were a law. Here is a case when Barrios had any motive for repriin point: Lobsters are free, and tin, man-ufactured, is detiable. When Republicans official or a private individual—whatever controlled the government they interpreted his political or social station-he summoned the offender to his office; then, after understanding that the country held to stating in the presence of his aides dethe principles of protection. By Republicamp the cause or pretext of complaint, he lican officials lobsters were admitted free | would address the most insulting words to when brought into ports in a natural con- the victim of his displeasure and hit him ignominious punishment, bore on his face

Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas—If the gentleman had listened to my remarks this morning he would have found that in our life to the highest office within the gift of the highest of the greatest known to his tory—points with pride and joy to the men and who was advised when the foul stain of slavery, that gave the first of the highest office within the gift of the highest o effect. He did so, getting Andrue to draft the appeal, and asking only for a trial.

"By the Constitution the man bas

but a week. The poor prisoner in whose behalf he had interfered was removed to the penitentiary, where for three succes-

The Government of Costa Rica is supposed to be representative, and its supreme

xecutive (elected every four years), is not ligible, according to the Constitution, to ing with some obliging friend. The State is divided into three depart-

extending from the Gulf of Dulce on the Pacific, to Baco del Torro on the Caribbean Sea for the purpose of caribbana Sea for the pur bean Sea, for the purpose of opening a route between the two oceans. That across whites, mestizes (the offspring of whites the Isthmus, by Sam Juan river, along part and Salomi. All kinds of fine Cheese and other of the frontier line of Costa Rica, is so far vited to call. opened that steamers ply, in connection with others on the Lake of Nicaragua There is also a railroad on the Atlantic side into the interior. The Cordillera of the Isthmus, which is

really the connecting link between the Andes of the South and the Sierra Madres of Mexico, leading into the Rockies of the North-throws off numerous spurs on either side, running diagonally across this little Republic, giving its surface a continual alternation of abrupt hights and sudden depressions, interspersed with extensive forests and barren tracts. The primary range bristles with an unparalleled series of volcanoes, extinct and active, including Orași, Votas, Cartigo, Irazu and a dozen others of that "burning girdle" that surrounds the Pacific. From the summit of the central table-lands, on a clear day, both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans can be distinctly seen.

In all parts of Costa Rica except along the burning shores, the climate is salubrious, subject neither to excessive heat nor cold, and experiencing few changes except from the wet season to the dry. It is therefore admirably adapted to agricultural purposes, especially in the table-land and well-watered valleys. The remark bly fertile soil is capable of bringing t perfection most northern fruits and cereals as well as those peculiar to the tropies; but nothing is cultivated but coffee, sugar cane rice, tobacco, Indian corn, and a very little Harness, Whips, Buggy Robes, Horse wheat. The yearly export of coffee now amounts to more than two hundred millions of pounds-though that berry was first introduced into Costa Rica less than lifty years ago. Previous to that time the people were very poor, and it is only since the culture of coffee has been so extensively carried on that they have attained to anything like prosperity.

The woods of Costa Rica are partially valuable, including tulip, aloe, rose and other rare varieties, besides vast forests of mahogany, cedar and Indian-rubber trees; cocoa, sarsaparilla, wild indigo, and various dye-woods are among the indigenous products. Pearls are found on the western coast, below Nicoya bay, and an extensive trade is carried on in their traitor to the industrial interests of this Government as his predecessors were twenty-five years ago, when they tried to motive engine and the control of t agua, while some of it goes to Britis It is so much less as to astonish engineers. Noiseless, smokeless and cinderless, it can be used in the crowded streets of cities without objection and with none of the projected operations against Contact in markets. Costa Rica, "the rich coast," derived its name from the once wonderful gold mines of the eastern mountains, and much silver and copper is also be used in the crowded streets of cities without objection and with none of the projected operations against Contact III IGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR HOUSE-derived its name from the once wonderful gold mines of the eastern mountains, and much silver and copper is also because in the crowded streets of cities without objection and with none of the coast," and it is alleged that he also secured promises of more material support from France in furtherance of much silver and copper is also secured promises. much silver and copper is also known to and Honduras—as if the French had not little attention has been paid to the mindisadvantages of the common grip car.

The inventor is T. T. Prosser, of Chicago, who is widely known as a mechanicago, who is widely known as a mechanicago, who is widely known as a mechanicago. earth the treasures she has hidden re quires, as a rule, more enterprise and money than these people possess.

So muzzled is the press in this country that "the news" is extremely limited. We read, the other day, in the leading paper of San Jose, some astonishing items of information concerning the North. Among other happenings, it was gravely stated that the State of Chicago had lately captured in battle and hanged a company of revolutionists (the Anarchists?), and that against Canada. A commission of scientists, appointed by the Government of San Salvador, has recently returned from an examination of the mines of Copan, Honduras, and report wonderful findings. FANNIE B. WARD.

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#### DAILY RECORD-UNION

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Because it is my deliberate judgment that the prosperity of Amer-

The Loudon "Times," having a letter from President Cleveland in its possession, after quoting passages from it, editorially says: "It would hardly be possible to put the freetrade case more clearly or more den used to employ forty-five years ago, and which any English freepurely free-trade arguments, and as such we are glad to see Cleveland using them, though sorry for the popular infatnation which makes it dangerous to give them their right name."

"The demand for cheaper coats seems to me necessarily to involve a duced 162,000,000, and imported to the cheaper man and woman under the coat."-Benjamin Harrison.

INTELLECTUAL EVENINGS PROMISED.

George W. Cable, the distinguished author and publicist, delighted a large and intelligent audience by his readings in this city a week ago. It was an intellectual treat, and no one went from it who did not feel refreshed and strengthened. Mr. Cable is a writer who, perhaps more than any other recent scholar, has developed an American school of fiction, with purely American types of character for its basis. He has introduced Americans to classes in their own country concerning which they were but vaguely informed. He has done more; he has given us a style new in American literature, and altogether good and strong. But this writer has not contented himself with communing with his readers through the medium of the printed page-he has gone upon the rostrum, and, meeting them face to face, given them an interpretation that it is impossible for the text to convey. He has proved to be not only an original, vigorous and courageous knight in literary fields, but a finely. effective dramatic reader, and has demonstrated, as so many before him have done, the inestimable value of the literary platform. It will gratify all who heard him last week to learn that there is probability

of his return.

Now, one value of Mr. Cable's recent intellectual entertainment is the emphasis it gives to the proposition to re-establish the literary rostrum in this city as a means of entertainment and instruction. Books are not all of literature, nor have they wholly retired nor will they ever utterly displace the fecture platform. That agency in public education and entertainmen has a mission, and always will have. It has been much neglected in Sacramento in recent years, but it is gratifying to know that the visit of Mr. known that two local bureaus, operati: unselfishly and wholly for the public good will furnish to us this winter two series of intellectual entertainments. One is com posed of a few public-spirited men who are readings by such men as Cable; strangers in our midst, of literary fame, and who will make up a series varying in character from readings from their own works to those of others; from dramatic interpretations to lectures upon popular literary topics: from historical retrospects to the discussion of social and scientific questions The other bureau is the California Museum Association. It proposes a course of ten lectures by gentlemen of culture and ability in our community, upon subjects directly of interest to domestic economy. health, financial systems, engineering science, the economies of daily life, etc.

These two courses, to extend over four months, and running parallel and not conflicting as to dates, must be maintained by public contributions to cover bare cost. They are distinct as to topics, methods and specific aims, and therefore they are in perfect harmony in the one purpose to entertain and inform the public. Mr. Cable's delightful evening may be said to have been the key-note to one of these courses; the other, it is understood, will be struck in November. While congratulating the people of the city upon this outlook and the revival of the lecture system here, which is so helpful in any community, it is in order to bespeak for the two courses a liberal support. Without public approval neither can succeed. Let them have it, and with such emphasis as will testify to full appreciation of these public-spirited enterprises and the cultivated literary tastes of our people.

ocracy has been frequently made.

4,000,000 people interested in wool-grow- ment at the East; it will continue to move States has everything to encourage it, and ing. Of sheep, we have 50,000,000 in the whether we wish it or not. All the theory that it is an "infant industry," and that by United States, and their raising employs in the world will not convince a taxpayer protection we can raise as good birds and have received from the Bancroft Company, over 112,000,000 acres. The value of the that half as many saloons, with lessened produce as fine plumes from them as is The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on wool crop is about \$77,000,000 yearly, drunkenness and lowered cost for police possible in any part of the world. the coast, outside of San Francisco, that re- while the mutton value of sheep is \$122,- service to handle drunkenness, with the seives the full Associated Press dispatches from | 000,000 annually. To strike down wool- added facts of doubled revenue and deall parts of the world. Outside of San Fran- growing will not cheapen mutton, for men creased taxation, are not evidences of a will not raise it for amusement. It is now wise regulative policy and a long step the cheap food; when it is raised for itself ahead in social improvement. alone it will be the dear food. To strike down the wool industry and

bers, in its home and general circulation admit free the foreign growth, will cause a shrinkage in the value of lands, in labor, in decrease of flocks and of wool product. of \$355,000,000, says Mr. Washington Belt

in his admirable monograph upon the subject. It is to be admitted that with wool free-listed, the manufacturer will get his Republicans or Democrats—the infamy of streets, that he will anethematize the luck it is over-fond of competition. He beraw material at \$25,000,000 less cost than Thursday's proceedings is a menace to free that led him into a city so utterly negica is mainly due to its system of now. But with Mr. Belt, we cannot believe protective laws, I urge that Ger- the people will receive that beneficial many has now reached that point value. The manufacturer and merchant of human life, the loss of which is chargewhere it is necessary to imitate the | will absorb half of it in augmented profits, tariff system of the United States .- and we may add that there can be no as-Prince Bismarck's Speech to the German surance given that foreign and home manufacturers will not combine to maintain the prices of the manufactured product, Mr. Belt asserts that we are now growing in the United States nearly a full supply of the finer grades of wool, and need to import but about 15,000,000 pounds. Under protection we will presently be able to strongly. The arguments which grow all the fine grade wool we need. Mr. Cleveland uses are those which Cob- Belt insists that worsteds, now under too low a duty, should be made to pay a like duty with woolens, and that the admission trader would employ now. They are of ring, thread, roony and stubbing waste under a duty of ten cents causes serious loss to wool-dealers, as every pound of "waste" takes the place of a pound of fine scoured wool. Now, has protection fostered wool production? In 1859 we produced 6,000,000 pounds, and imported \$42,832,000 servitors. The political parties in San 17th that the maximum or highest temworth of woolen goods; in 1869 we provalue of \$36,676,000. In 1879 we produced 232,000,000 pounds, and imported to the

#### compensating benefits. RIGHT TO THE POINT.

value of \$35,013,000. These figures speak

for themselves. They could be continued

to date and much elaborated, to show that

the fact is that wool-growing in the United

States without a protective tariff would

cease, and that the people would not reap

A distinguished Democrat in a recent peech in this city insisted that the workers in cotton mills in America receive lower wages and work longer hours than he workers in cotton mills in England. By a comparative table the RECORD-UNION exploded that statement. More recently a ree-trade Democratic journal of California stated that the cotton manufacturers in this State were crippled because of a limited market, were over-stocked with goods, and that by the reduction of the protective tariff a reciprocal condition becreated, that will give the cotton manufacturers of the country an unlimited

A mercantile firm of Sacramento, which deals directly with cotton manufacturers. and notably in cotton twines, thread, etc. wrote to the largest cotton manufacturer on this coast-the California Cotton Mills company-and asked it concerning the truth of the statements made. He re ceived a prompt reply, which we present below. It must be stated by way of preace that the proprietors of the mills are atives of Scotland. The letter is as fol-

OFFICE OF THE
CALIFORNIA COTTON MILLS COMPANY,
OAKLAND, September 15, 1888.
DEAR SIRS: Your fayor of yesterday duly OAKLAND, September 15, 1888.)

DEAR SIRS: Your favor of yesterday duly received. What you saw in the papers, if as stated by you, is a gross misrepresentation of facts, we are not overstocked with goods, and we have a fair market for all our product. We are strong opponents of any legislation in the way of reducing the import tariff on any articles produced in the country. Having come from a so-called free-trade country some years ago, we know too well how badly it would fare with both employer and employes if the had to compete with the low paid labor of that country. The California tariff papers give a correct account of European and American wages, that show at a glance how impossible it would be to compete and keep wages up to the present level. The conditions of labor here and in England are very different, and it should be the aim of every intelligent American to keep up the standard of wages, and this can only be done by a strong protective wall. These are some of our opinions on this subject, so pray do not take account of the misstatements referred to. We have many employes receiving two to three times the wages paid for the same kind of work in England, and we can youch that it is not our apital that reaps the greatest benefit of protection. We are yours very truly.

THE CALIFORNIA COTTON MILLS COMPANY.
To Messrs. A. S. Hopkins & Bro., Sacramento. It should be borne in mind that the

It should be borne in mind that the alifornia Cotton Mills buys its cotton in Arkansas, and manufactures in California, accessfully competing on a level with the ther cotton manufacturers of the country. Also, that the Mills bill proposes to reduce the aggregate duty upon cotton and cotton goods from \$1,233,599 57 to \$955,989 28. ccording to the official tables published by the committee that framed it.

## HIGH LICENSE TESTIMONY.

Pennsylvania and Minnesota have just

reported upon the experiment of high license for one year in those jurisdictions. In the Keystone State the law went into effect June 30, 1887. In the year preceding, under the old law, there were granted 14,704 licenses; in 1888, under the new law, 7,733, or a decrease of about one half of all the saloons in the State. In 1887 the revenue from licenses was \$976,179 under the old law; in 1888, under the new law, it amounted to \$1,835,963. So the experiment there resulted in decreasing the saloons by one half and doubling the revenue. The officials report, also, notable decrease in drunkenness and the disappearance of most of the vile dens where hen were made stupid with bad liquor and then robbed. Now these things results that the friends of high license MR. FOLLET AND THE WOOL IN- claimed would develop. Let us turn to traders. It possesses the merit of being a the Minnesota report. In 1888 there are Mr. Follet, the Democratic orator, who 1,597 saloons, while in 1887, under the old mirthful production even to those against flattered the Democracy and libeled Re- law, there were 2,806. The figures are not whom it is aimed. It will engage the publicans in a speech in this city on Wed- yet obtainable as to revenue, but it is re- attention of those who read, it from the nesday, took occasion to refer to the tariff ported officially to have been greatly inand to declare that in the matter of wool- creased. But it is set forth with much growing the tariff had never benefited the industry, and that we need the fine foreign wools to mix with the home product. We have not thought it essential to go into the second conditions have have not thought it essential to go into the second conditions have been very much improved during the year. That is to say, the low groggeries are shut have not thought it essential to go into the second conditions have been very much improved during the year. With a tax of \$25 07. There are no continued two weeks.

In defense of his bill Mr. Congressman Mills says: "We found ostrich feathers with a tax of \$25 07. There are no continued two weeks.

Charles E. Pinkham vs. Southern Pacific Railroad Company; motion to amend complaint continued to the continued two weeks.

Charles E. Pinkham vs. Southern Pacific Railroad Company; motion to amend complaint continued two weeks. have not thought it essential to go into detailed replies to Mr. Follet's vagaries—as we intimated yesterday, the game is scarcely intimated yesterday. worth the candle. But the recital of a the crimes of drunkenness have decreased, prairies, nor in the Northen woods, nor few facts concerning this wool question In the larger cities the effect, while along the Gulf coast, but our ladies want may be of interest, though the exposure of good, is not as yet so marked. to wear the ostrich feathers sometimes in the untruth of the assertions of the Dem. The officials report still another their bonnets, and we do not need the interesting fact that elections have been money, and why should we not let them There are engaged in wool-growing 700,- more quietly conducted, attempts to vote come in free?" Now, as a matter of fact, 000 people in the United States, and half fraudulently have greatly decreased, and ostrich farming is an American industry. a million more labor in the industry. Mr. "the polls" have not been surrounded by There are three or four ostrich farms in

#### THE ELECTION OUTRAGES.

of boss rule and was born at the expense able directly to the vicious bossism that in both parties struggles with its own for dominance. The shameless violation of law in illegally voting; in invading polling-places with gangs of hireling ruffians; in breaking up ballot-boxes; by assaulting election officers; by firing polling-booths; by beating inspectors and inhumanly setting one on fire when sprinkled with coal oil, was bad enough; but when it came to invasion of the Republican Committeerooms with arms and the shooting down of human beings, the culmination of the day's disgraces was reached, and not only the city of San Francisco, but the system of ascertaining the will of the people, covered with shame. There should be such an example made of the ruffians who were guilty of these outrages as will strike Francisco must sooner or later wash their hands clean of any relation to the wretches who make such scenes as those of Thursple will desert them. The civilization of for ruffianism to dominate at the polls or

#### THE ONE-DOLLAR LIBEL.

Though the great majority of the men engaged in the labor strikes of 1877 at Indianapolis have been found and have willingly signed a paper, circulated by their own comrades, that emphatically denies that General Harrison was their enemy, but that on the contrary he intervened for them and did his best to secure them that they asked for, there are Democrats so unprincipled as to continue to circulate the infamous story that the General assailed the workers and attempted to have troops for when the same time 24 hours previous; 5 p. M. yesterday, 68°, which was 15° cooler than at the same time 24 hours previous; 5 p. M. yesterday, 68°, which was 15° cooler than at the same time 24 hours previous; 5 p. M. yesterday, 68°, which was 15° cooler than at the same time 24 hours previous; 5 p. M. yesterday, 68°, which was 15° cooler than at the same time 24 hours previous; 5 p. M. yesterday, 68°, which was 15° cooler than at the same time 24 hours previous; 5 p. M. yesterday, 68°, which was 15° cooler than at the same time 24 hours previous; 5 p. M. yesterday, 68°, which was 15° cooler than the same hour the day before. The highest yesterday was 75°, which was 19° less than the highest temperature the day before (Thursday).

The average temperature yesterday was 62°, being 4° less than the normal for that day. This is the first time since the 13th of this month that the daily average temperature has been less fire upon them, etc. Another story the than the normal. Democracy is unceasing in circulating is hat General Harrison sometime, nobody says when, said that one dollar a day is enough for any workingman. The General has indignantly denied that he ever entertained such a thought or uttered any such words. Hon. J. B. Kenner, of Indianap- and weather clear. olis, is upon the coast just now. He is thoroughly well acquainted with General Harrison and all his course, and he says that not a laboring man in Indiana believes that General Harrison ever made use of any such language; that a reward of n Indianapolis for any proof worthy the name that General Harrison used such anguage or anything at all like it in fornia day as far as the weather was conspirit, but no one has ventured to come forward and claim the money. Mr. Kenner adds that "in Indiana no Democrat would dare get on the stump and assert that it was true, if he valued his own reputation for veracity. It cuts no figure in the campaign there." Since the Democrats outside of Indiana are so diligent in irculating the libel, perhaps they will, after learning that in the Hoosier State the story is not tolerated even by Demo-

#### crats, change their method of assault. A CONTEMPTIBLE LIE.

It is the constant assertion of the mer who oppose the election of General Harrison to the Presidency, that his triumph will mean "free whisky and unlimited drunkards." Let the voters in whom this twaddle awakens any alarm, reflect for one moment upon the reasonableness of such a charge. The truth is that it is the desperate resort of men desperately struggling cider, even for their own use, has expound o restore the old condition of things, when the South ruled the nation and the North was brought to its knees through the pickles, and if he can't make pickles the subserviency of Northern Democrats. The free whisky cry is "rot," and the meanest these things into account before rendering and most contemptible of campaign resorts. that decision.—Philadelphia Press. There is in it nothing more nor less than Democratic falsehood and Confederate brigadier chicane. That is the long and short of the whole matter. It has come to this, that the Democracy, which for twenty-five years has howled against the editors. outrage of the 'Yankee war taxes,' known as "internal revenue," now howls because it is proposed to abandon a portion of such taxes, in case it becomes necessary to do so to prevent the removal of pro- for President and Vice-President. tection from the material industries of the country. He who would not do as much is an enemy to the wage-earners of the

## A WITTY SPEECH.

In this morning's RECORD-UNION WO print the full speech of Hon. William E. Mason of Illinois, delivered in the House of Representatives recently, upon the Mills tariff bill. It is a keen and merciless exposure of the fallacies of the however, upon electing Grover Cleveland as a free-trade President. it will be remembered are precisely the bill, and a "showing up" of its Democratic supporters in their attitude as free witty speech, and will commend itself as a outset and maintain it to the end.

Mills says in defense of his bill that wool- anywhere near so many men under the in- California and a number in Texas, and we growing is a natural process, and not an fluence of strong drink. Now, these are have found that we can raise the birds industry involving skilled labor-a state- cold facts that prohibitionists and anti- here as well as the English can in South ment that wool-growers will scarcely ac- high license men alike need to consider. Africa, or the French in Algeria, and cept, who too well know the labor and Looked at in a purely economic light, ostrich farming is as profitable here as in capital involved, the skill demanded, and freed from sentiment, and estimated upou Australia or New Zealand or South the agricultural interests affected. There the basis of benefits to the largest number. America, where it is prosecuted. The cliare besides these wool-growers and helpers and the results in Pennsylvania and in mates of California, Southern Coloraco, in Mr. Mills' "natural process," 150,000 Minnesota commend themselves to Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, favor the farmers who keep a few sheep. Dependent thoughtful and conservative men with sin- industry. All the experiments made on all these are fully 2,500,000 women, gular force. It will not do to close or prove, and all the authorities agree that children and aged. So we have quite eyes to the march of the regulation senti- the ostrich farming industry of the United strain? The bridge of a fiddle.

ramento in sprinkling all her streets and alleys by general taxation, let them go to been, there are signs of revolt in present methods indicating a time when alleys by general taxation. San Francisco and travel to the Pacific political economic disputes will be wholly The outrages upon the ballot-box in San Mail dock, out Third and Brannan streets, dropped, and practical application of ex-Francisco on Thursday cause every self- or anywhere in the section between respecting citizen to blush with indigna- Howard street and Mission bay. He will present economic conditions are chaotic, caused by wrong conceptions of the science, tion. It makes no sort of difference what be so grimed with dust, and his eyes so the interminable disputes of economis political party is to blame, or whether the filled by motes and beams, and his nostrils political party is to blame, or whether the british br institutions. It was the legitimate child lectful of the commonest economy in the methods of dispute in the present, and adelphia. care of its highways and so careless of the the questions of political economy be left to settle themselves. comfort of its people.

and that Cabinet position to certain men General Harrison down a fool we are not

#### FIRST-CLASS WEATHER. The Regular Condition of Things Re-

sumed in Central California. Sergeant Barwick, Signal Service Observer, informs a Record-Union reporte that the highest temperature yesterday was terror to the souls of the bosses and boss but 75°, which is the first time since June perature has been so low.

The following shows the lowest maximum temperature for each month from day possible. Unless they do so, the peo- June to the present, viz: June, 74°; July 76°; August, 80°; September, 75° (yesterday). The highest maximum temperature the age will not much longer tolerate during the same time was: For June, 96° political systems under which it is possible July, 104°; August, 108°, and September 106°. The extreme lowest or minimum to invade the sanctuary of the right of the citizen—the ballot-box.

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temperature during the same time was:
For June, 48°; July, 51°; August, 51°, and
September to date, 54°. The above data shows that for the past four months the pighest temperature was 108°, and the and lowest temperature during the past

four months The Signal Service temperature yesterday at 5 A. M. was 56°, 5° cooler than the same hour the day before; 12 M. yesterday, 72°, being 16° cooler than at the same time 24

daily average temperature has been less The average temperature yesterday was 72° on Thursday and but 62° yesterday. The highest and lowest temperature yes-terday was 75° and 55°, while the highest

and lowest on Thursday was 94° and 60°. The wind yesterday was from the south, and from eight to fifteen miles per hour, The lowest average daily temperature in June was 60°; July, 62°; August, 65°; September (yesterday) 62°. Showing that there has been but one day in the last four months that gave a lower daily average temperature, and but one that was as cool as yesterday, therefore, speaking in syllogisms here has been but three cool days in the last four months, and yesterday was one of \$1,000 has been standing for two months them. No doubt the desire of the populaion of the Sacramento valley is for the weather to continue to be as fine as vester-

#### cerned and for this season of the year. PRESS EXPRESSIONS.

Cleveland is like a tree. He leaves in e spring. - Camden Republica It seems to be a notion of Mr. Cleve and that all Americans engaged in gainful ursuits are deep-dyed rascals, while forgn producers are innocent and honest .-Ohio State Journal. The Philadelphia Press remarks that i

s a sad thing for the Indiana Democracy bat a number of its ablest members are in the penitentiary for election frauds. Every vote is needed this year. The question to be decided at the polls

his fall is whether we shall continue the protective principle and keep up wages, or estroy it and reduce wages to the European standard .- Vallejo Chronicle. All the elections of this year show Re

blican gains, and it must be painful for Democrats to reflect that a change of 600 otes in New York will carry with it a ange in Mr. Cleveland's first name from Grover to Dennis .- Globe Democrat. The Iowa Judge who has decided that tizens of that State cannot lawfully make ed a far-reaching principle. For if a man can't make cider he can't make vinegar, and if he can't make vinegar he can't make boarding-schools for girls might just as well shut up. Perhaps the Judge didn't take

The Universal Republic is the title of new weekly paper published at Portland Or., under the management of the World's Advance Thought Publishing Company, with H. N. Maguire and Lucy A. Mallory

The Paper and Press, an excellent trade journal published in Philadelphia in the The Rostrum is a new publication in the

interest of free trade and the Democratic party. It is published in small quarto city, and proposes to upset the world by advocating several pointed features as its cardinal lines in political economy. Among favorably. It is not a treatise upon rules these, it opposes "excessive individual wealth;" advocates attaching a property qualification to the elective franchise; demands free trade, and support of the Government from revenues upon accumula-tions of property, by graduated taxation,

## SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. FRIDAY, September 28, 1888. L. Jacobs vs. Weinstock & Lubin—Continued P. A. Miller vs. Eli Mayo—Continued. Benjamin Lovejoy vs. L. C. Chandler—Con-The People vs. W. W. Cone, appeal from Police Court—Continued.
Charles E. Pinkham vs. Southern Pacific Rail-

In re Reeber and Schumaker, insolvent debtors-Continued.

The People vs. W. W. Cone—It is ordered that the gun introduced in this case be given to one George Nicholas.

FRIDAY, September 28, 1888. S. W. Butler vs. H. C. Fisher—Motion to re-tax defendant's cost bill granted.

J. R. Bandeen vs. B. C. Smith—Demurrers sustained. sustained.
Wright, Need & Co. vs. Brewster & Co—Argued and submitted. and submitted.

Estate of Ernestine Wusson, deceased—Order made for sale of real estate. made for sale of real estate.

Estate and guardianship of Pearl M. McCarty, minor—Letters to J. M. McCarty; bond, \$2,000.

Estate of W. F. Lyon, deceased—Order settling account and for distribution.

Estate of G. B. Richter, deceased—Order settling account and for distribution.

Estate of Patrick Murray, deceased—Letters of administration granted Delia Murray. Appraisers—J. Delaney, J. Cameron and J. Brader. Bond, \$2,000.

Estate of E. Bryte, incompetent—Continued one week.

Mariett vs. Jacobs—Argued and submitted.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge.

What bridge is warranted to support any

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Of the "Questions of the Day" series we San Francisco, for the publishers, G. P. Lunt's admirable monograph upon "The Present Condition of Economic Science and If anyone desires, by the experience of the Demand for a Radical Change in its comparison and contrast, to realize what a Methods and Aims." Professor Lunt holds wise and comfortable policy is that of Sac-that political economy is distracted, and while economic writers are at

present economic conditions are chaotic, the personal interests involved and the lieves that very soon we will break away

"The Popular Science Monthly" (D. Ap-ALL the sensational stories going about given W. J. Youmans opportunity to show pleton & Co., New York) for October has that General Harrison has promised this the world how a good scientific magazine can be popularized. The number for October is one that can be read with both profit in case of his election, are unworthy of consideration. Unless we are to write explains the relation of the sexes to gov-ernment; Professor Brooks tells of "The is a vigorous and graceful writer of marked o believe them. He is a far-seeing, sensi- Growth of Jelly Fishes;" Professor Emerble and cool-headed man of great experi-Lower Animals;" Robert Mathews treats ence and much caution. Such men do not count unhatched chickens, much less boast of how they will fill offices before they attain to the power to dispose of them.

Lower Animals; Robert Mathews treats of "Ethics and Economics;" Dr. Herler of "Hypnotism—What It Is, and What It Is Not; "Mr. Bodington reveals some of the "Curiostites of Evolution;" M. Emile Blanchard explains the "Ways of Spiders." Professor Streethey writes of "What ders;" Professor Strachey writes of "What is Known of the Earth," and M. Paul Topmard has a paper on "The Last Stages in the Genealogy of Man." There are several

opular miscellany. From the publishers (New York and London) we have the October number of "Cassell's Family Magazine." Kate Eyre's serial, "For the Good of the Family, opens the number. "An Australian Uncl Fom's Cabin" is a graphic description of negro life in "the bush" by Thomas B. Clegg. The Family Doctor's sensible talk Clegg. The Family Doctor's sensible talk continues. A practical paper is "Everyday Puddings and How to Make Them, and How to Eat Them." A paper by Frederick J. Crowest deals with "The Madrigal and Its Makers," "Some Favorite Dogs" are sketched with pen and pencil. What Miss Trusdale Said" is a humorous ale illustrative of that nuisance, a busy-"How Ships are Spoken at Sea, and a sketch of the Rt. Hon. W. E. Foster follows. "Comrades Once" is continued, and then come the admirable fashion letlowest 48°, or a range of 60°; that is, it ters. "To Holiday-Makers" is a wise arwas that many degrees between the highest ticle that ought to be read by all. "A Day on the Hills in Arran" and "A Well-filled

editorial papers, interesting news notes and

Gatherer" complete the number. The September "Wide Awake" opens with a jolly story of the Harrison campaign of 1840, by Mrs. F. A. Humprey. Another seasonable story, is "Ned's Easeball Club," by Mary C. Crowley. Still another, delicious in its fun, is "Jermicky's Sacrifice," by Mrs. Katharine B. Foot. "A Little Lombard Hero" is a touching Italian story by Edmond de Amicis. Miss Risley Seward has an interesting paper, "An Abyssinian Monkey," narrating her adventures with him, and how he became the property of Senator Evarts, and eventually At Sandy Creek, N. Y., William Vander article for young painters entitled "Summer | young lady on Thursday There is an excellent article on Daniel De- own life by shooting himself. oe, by Oscar Adams, and another on odd people of Corεa, by Mrs. Leonowens. D. Lothrop Company, Boston.

on." It will also amuse the American that gave it publicity. reader to hear her lament the "haste" of English women's lives! "Tapestry Weaving" is an interesting paper with illustra-tions showing how the work is done, "Child Players of the Elizabethan Age" will be read with interest, as also "Editha's Burglar." An amusing paper is the "History of the Bonnets of Queen Victoria's Reign," illustrated. "Roman Women at the Beginning of the Empire," "New and opular Artistic Needlework," and Mrs. day was, which was a regular Central Cali ohustone's admirable papers on the fashons of the month will attract attention. The woman who cannot dress well from hese hints has no talent, it is safe to conlude, at dress-making. [Cassell & Co., ] New York.

> "The Magazine of Art" for October (Cassell & Co., New York and London) has for ts frontispiece a beautiful etching after Sir John Millais' painting, "The Conva-lescent." The opening article of the num-ber is entitled "Old Arts and Modern ber is entitled "Old Arts and Modern Thoughts," and is from the pen of J. E. Hodgson. Claude Phillips follows with a sympathetic paper on "Sculpture at the Royal Academy." "The Stopping Point in Ornament" is a well-considered paper the property of the pr poem, "The Yellow Gown," by Kate Carter. The description of "The Kepplestone Collection," a paper on "The Barbizon Schooi" and "Bernard Van Orley and His Work," by W. Shaw Spearon by Horses, Cattle, (prepared) is easily given as a drench. MWS&w by Lewis F. Day, followed by a pretty by W. Shaw-Sparrow, bring us Work." down to the notes, which are particularly full and interesting.

From Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, we have the October number of the "Atlantic Monthly," now about closing Volume LXII. Its contents, in addition to the editorials and book reviews, are: "Passe Rose," Arthur S. Hardy, "The Tutor of a Rose," Arthur S. Hardy, "The Tutor of a Great Prince," H. W., P. and L. D.; "My Fatherland," William C. Lawton; "In a order State," Patty B. Semple; baldi's Early Years," William R. Thayer;
"Boston Painters and Paintings," William H. Downes; "Pasture Herb and Meadow Swath," Sophia Kirk; "Iceland, Summer and Winter," William H. Carpenter Esoteric Economy," Agnes Repplier: "The Despot of Broomsedge Cove," Chas E. Craddock; "The Pioneers of Ohio,"

Rufus King. "The Jolly Parisiennes" (T. B. Peterson Bros., Philadelphia), is a late novel by Emile Zola. It is supplemented by twelve shorter stories. The main story is a romance of decided interest, marked power and unusual sprightliness. It deals mainly with a "grande passion and the eccentricities of Parisian society are depicted in a interest of the typographical fraternity and those engaged in the printing art, presents in its July issue most exquisite portraits of the Republican and Democratic nominees the midst of the wealth of good literature, one but inflames his intellectual appetite and offends his better taste by reading such

things as Zola grinds out. From Worthington & Co., New York, we form, sixteen pages, weekly, at New York have received Florence Trail's "Studies in examining error and facing truth. In met physical study this work, from a fresh mind and one trained to think orderly and deeply, will be found not only a help, but a restful recreation, for it is very far from

Of that inimitable series, the "Cassell's National Library," which affords any one opportunity to secure a good library for ten cents a week, we have from Cassell & Co.. New York, through C. S. Houghton, Sac ramento, these recent numbers: "Lives of the English Poets, Addison, Savage, Swift," Samuel Johnson, LL D; "Secon Part of King Henry IV." Shakespeare "Essays and Tales," Richard Steele: "Marmion, A Tale of Flodden Field," Sir Walter Scott; "The Existence of God," Penelon; "The Merry Wives of Windsor, Shakespeare.

From Samuel Carson & Co., San Francis we have Chas, Scribner's issue of Duffield a story planned upon entirely original lines, is made notable by a strong dramatic movement, rich oriental color, and a succession of striking spectacular effects. love of a brave young Hebrew soldier for a R. T. DEVLIN. Chaldean princess supplies the romantic mo-tive for the story. The tale is of fascinating interest-romantic, dramatic and picturesque. The volume sells at \$1, board and muslin covers.

The September number of "Current Literature," a magazine of record and review, published at 30 West Twenty-third street, New York, furnishes its readers with nearly 100 large quarto pages of the choicest selected literature of all classes that is to be found in any publication of the present day. This is a new magazine, but from the self-commendation of its quality and the fact that it is sold at 25 cents per month, or furnished to subscribers at only \$2 50 per year, it will unquestionably very soon become a welcome visitor in numerous homes

Arthur Wentworth Eaton has given to the world a valuable contribution in his little volume, "The Heart of the Creeds;

Historical Religion in the Light of Modern Thought." It is a clear and remarkably concise statement of the theology of the early church, as well as of the best thinkers Patnam's Sons, Professor Edward Clark Sons; San Francisco: The Bancroft Com-

The "Musical Herald" [Franklin Square, Boston,] has in its issue for September very much that will interest the musical student, and also these selections of music : Instrumental, "The Evening Picture," b Fritz Spindler, op. 258; selection, with words, from Handel's "Jeptha," "Waft Her, Angels, Through the Skies;" and O, That Thou Hadst Hearkened," taken om "The Prodigal Son," by A. S. Sull

The pieces of music contained in "North's Philadelphia Musical Journal" for Sep-tember are: "Starlight Reverie," by Rich ard Goerdeler; "Love Forever" schottische, by J. H. Boulanger; "The Old Farm Bell," a song by J. Baker, consisting of solo and chorus, and "Remember Now Thy Creator," a sacred quartet. [F. A. North & Co., Philadelphia

From T. B. Peterson & Bros., Phila delphia, we have the novel, "Kenneth Cameron," by Judge L. Q. C. Brown, of Louisiana. It is a very pleasant love story in Southern society, and the interest is well sustained throughout the very well-told

"In All Shades" is a novel by Gerard Allen, author of "Babylon," etc.; it is published by Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago,

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Pugilist Sullivan's physician says that

e is out of danger. Fred Balzac shot and killed Stephe Johnson at San Diego on Thursday. The Governor of the Chickasaws took his seat on Thursday attended by an armed

At the Brussels International Exhibition the Westinghouse brake received the highcorrespondence, book reviews, and much est prize.

> Half of the Roslyn coal mine strikers have been permitted to return to work at reduced wages. At Gravesend yesterday Haggin's Firenzi was beaten in the mile and a half race by

> onnemara in 2:37. Elsie Reynolds, the "materializing me-ium," was exposed again Wednesday night at San Diego.

John Parrell has been held to answer at onora, Tuolumne county, for the murder of Lyman B. Randall. Florencia Ruiz, a brave and influential

Mexican, committed suicide a day or two ago at his home in Sonora. General Jacob M. Campbell died at bhnstown, Pa., on Thursday. He was born in Somerset county, Pa., in 1821. Senor Florence Luiz, a wealthy ranchnan of Sonora, famous for a quarter of a century as an Indian scout for the United States and Mexican troops, has committee suicide near San Laranzens, Arizona.

Hon. J. C. Haines has been arrested a eattle, W. T., In connection with the Gardner opium smuggling business. He had acted as attorney for parties accused and his arrest is regarded as an outrage. The editor and manager of the Portland nday Mercury were arrested Thursday of two charges of criminal libel, preferred by a resident of Salem. They were release upon giving bonds in the sum of \$1.500

Central Park. There is a beautiful art Frankie Matteson, a highly respectable anes." The serials are very interesting. hour arrived for the ceremony he took his

There is no ava: ement of the sensation caused by the publication of the extracts from the late Emperor Frederick's diary "Ouida" opens "The Woman's World" for October, with a sharp attack upon the ugliness of "The Streets of Lon- asking for the prosecution of the journal asking for the presecution of the journa

#### FOR STOCK.

I have used Simmons Liver Regulator in Colle and Grubs with my mules and horses, giving hem about half a bottle at a time, and have no them about half a bottle at attme, and nave not lost one that I gave it to. You can recommend it to every one who has stock as the best medicine known for all complaints that horseflesh is heir to.

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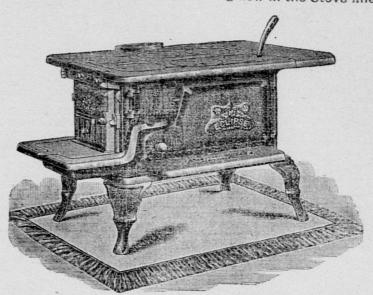
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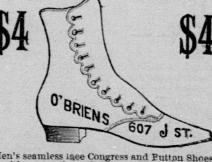
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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

POLICE POT-POURRI. Frank Swanson Again-Burchard's Bat-

tery of His Wite. Frank Swanson a sort of "Nan the Good for Nothing," of the masculine gender, our woolen mills from their present locamany of our citizens and the police, was in a short time move to this city, Chico, battery upon a 13-year-old boy by the essentials to be taken into consideration. name of Thomas Maloney. The defendant, with a supercilious smile upon his countenance, listened to the reading of the complaint, and promptly entered a plea of in the local market. Third—It must be fine of \$5, or in default of payment thereof, to serve a term of five days in the County place on an equal footing with all others keep away from the L-street dives. He has exceed from 30 to 50 bales. All the peothen but has spent so much of his time sheep business; they have turned their at-around his old haunts that the officers tention to vineyards and orchard, and the that he has made a dozen times before in the same Court, to be given one more chance, and the Judge said he would con- is milled and the other on the manufact-

city on Saturday evening last, purloined a gold medal belonging to one of the actresses. Officer Campbell and Chief Lee testified to sale. He had traveled over this State from

John Robinson, who hailed from Davisville, on being called upon to answer to a charge of having been drunk, stated to the Court that he had been suffering from neumountains of the east will ever make it the mountains of the greatest, wool protection of the greatest wool protecti ralgia in the head for some time and came | center of one of the greatest wool proto Sacramento to procure some medicine, and, while looking for a drug store, by some mysterious means got into a saloon and the medicine he was given there was

I. S. Brown, his attorney, moved the Court Judge Buckley overruled the motion, on the ground that there was nothing in the complaint to show that the person making it was the wife of defendant. No objection had been made as to the competency of the testimony of the wife at the time her evidence was given. Counsel then moved for a new trial, on the ground that the verdict was contrary to the law and evidence, and a long argument was had on this point. der consideration until to-day, as a very fine question of law is involved.

Joe Peters was fined \$15 for battery.

improperly made out, and they were consequently rejected. Since then many of those who had been registered by the Assessor or his deputies have called at the County Clerk's office and given the necessary information to secure registration, but there formation to secure registration, but there are some and the State. It is made to paying visits to Lang's leave, but to-day we have to ship wool from and receiving cologne, cakes and fruit. Their stories do not agree entirely as to what occurred yesterday, but there commercial center of the State. It is made when are substantially the same. are a number who have not done so, and so by nature, and it has scarcely entered Clerk is anxious that every one entitled to awaits it in the future. vote shall be on the Great Register, and the office will be open to-night and Monday night to accommodate those who cannot

attend to it in the daytime. Knocked Out Again.

State Controller John P. Dunn some months ago refused to obey the mandate of the Superior Court of Yolo county ordering him to pay an amount of money allowed by the Board of Examiners for the support of aged and indigent persons, on the ground that "seven of the number were kept in the County Hospital and five in other places." He appealed to the Supreme Court, which has affirmed the action of the Court below, saying that it was immaterial where they were kept, so long as they were aged people and in indigent circumstances, for whose support and maintenance the settle a disputed point in several counties

Place your name on the Great Register with- it running within the next sixty or ninety in the next two days.

School Books. The schools of this city open on Monday books are seven in number and can be pur-Reader, 54 cents; Speller, 25 cents; Addollars. L. L. Lewis had anthorized him vanced Arithmetic, 42 cents; English Gramtos say that he would take 500 worth of mar, 42 cents; History, 70 cents. The State now in the revolving fund over \$100,000.

Important Announcement to Voters

where they expect to vote. ing Presidential election must be registered prior to October 1, 1888. Please don't fail. Coal Company, said that Sacramento could

WM. B. HAMILTON, County Clerk. DR. W. C. REITH, formerly with Dr. load lots at \$3 per ton, and one ton for

The Great Register will be closed on Monday Are you registered?

ANOTHER INDUSTRY. A Proposition Which No Doubt Will be

For some days it has been rumored that the woolen mills at Santa Rosa would be removed from that city to either Marys ville, Chico, Oroville, Red Bluff or Sacramento. The property belongs to J. K. Luttrell and F. X. Loughry. These gentlemen have been looking about the State for some days and have

Subscribers served by Carriers at FIFTEN COME to the conclusion that Sacramento is the paper can be had of the principal Periodical Dealers, Newsmen and agents.

Come to the conclusion that Sacramento is to become the great manufacturing emportium of the West. Last evening they met manufactories, of the Improvement Asso-ciation, in the Board of Trade rooms, corner of Second and J streets. The meeting was called to order by J. M. Avery, who said he regretted the meager Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as attery, was one of great importance the meager

> public meeting.
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> Robert Devlin in a few remarks stated the object of the meeting was to get before the people a proposition to establish a new business in this city which would add much to its prosperty. He introduced Mr. Lut-trell, who he said could make his own

proposition.

Mr. Luttrell said: We desire to remove guilty thereto. He was sentenced to pay a where fuel can always be obtained for the made one or two trips on the river since ple in that section have gone out of the brought him in again, and yesterday Judge Buckley sentenced him to thirty days in the County Jail. He made the same plea We have to go abroad for our wool, and in consequence are compelled to pay two freights-one on the raw material before it sult with the Chief of Police about it.

Frankie De Cole, a lad of some 15 years must look for broader fields and better faured article. In order to be successful, we of age, was tried for petit larceny, in having, while doing some minor part in the play "His Natural Life," presented by the with others in the same business. Not-with with standing the disadvantages of the loca-Nellie Boyd Dramatic Company in this tion at Santa Rosa, the mills under the

having arrested the defendant, to his denial of any knowledge of the theft at first was in Sacramento away back in the 40's. and to his subsequent confession of having given the medal to some one to keep for him. The defendant, in his own behalf, mento. Financially, the Capital of the testified that he found the medal and that State to-day was the healthiest city upon he did not know who owned it. No owner-ship to the medal was proved, and the fact the soil of the surrounding country is unthat that important link in the chain of circumstances being undiscoverable in the end of labor; there is an abundance proof presented, taken with his own statement that he did not know to whom the medal belonged, forced the prosecution to an acknowledgment that no case was made out. The defendant was therefore discharged ischarged.

John Robinson, who hailed from DavisWest. For woolen mills it has no su-

ducing sections on the continent, and here will always be found a market for all that the largest woolen mills can produce.

He said we do not come here to ask a too much for him and knocked him out instead of the neuralgia. He was per-kind. What they proposed was to put up mitted to go.

William Burchard was found guilty of battery upon his wife, this case, which was mild with, say, a capital stock of from \$60,000 to \$100,000. He and his partner, battery upon his wife, this case, which was Mr. Loughry, would take one-quarter, onetried Tuesday, having been taken under third, or one-half of the capital stock and advisement until yesterday. The defend-allow the other stockholders to have a ant for this offense was fined \$30, with majority of the Directors. They would inthe usual alternative of imprisonment. Sure a return of one per cent. or more per month, and if that was not realized the found guilty of disturbing his wife's peace, by threatening to give her cause to make a complaint for battery. When he was called up to receive his sentence yesterday, had no doubt but that the mill in this city could be worked up to paying from 2 to for an arrest of judgment on the ground per cent. per month on the invest-that the complaint had been sworn to by ment. Their machinery was all of the Burchard's wife and that she had been per-latest and most improved patterns, had mitted to testify against him, and that the been in use but a short time, was wife was not competent witness against the husband, without his consent, in any case except where personal violence was used. Sacramento and put in the new mill for Judge Buckley overruled the motion, on \$30,000. Their payroll at Santa Rosa ran

a long argument was had on this point. to that of the railroad shops. More than Judge Buckley finally took the matter unthat, the wool men throughout the valley would come here to dispose of the raw material. They would buy their supplies in this city and Sacramento would get the greater part of the money which would be greater part of the money which would be Don't fail to register at once. Only two thrown into the arteries of trade. At least two thirds of those who would find employment in this industry would be boys and girls that are now walking your streets non-producers. Our machinery is second Register was commenced a large number of to none on the coast and the articles we certificates were sent into the County ket. If I could sell off some of my land thing in the annuls of the police force. The Clerk's office from the Assessor's office, to-day, I would ask no one to take a dollar details are entirely unfit for publication. Clerk's office from the Assessor's office, which were declared by the former to be improperly made out, and they were conse-

all such attend to it at once. The County the season of financial prosperity that by Cora Mains. Lang's bond was fixed at

to-day, I would ask no one to take a dollar of the stock, but would take it all myself. The people at Santa Rosa do not want us to leave, but to-day we have to ship wood from here and Red Bluff and the cost of fuel is double what it is not to first the stock of fuel is double what it is not so fuel is not hand the same it is not it is not it have not have not have not what it is not it have not have not have not register by Monday you will keep and running in one seek.

If you do not registered. The people at Santa Ros. We have had in sacrament of the same in the main in the machinery, it out the what is a subject where there are manufacturing town. We have not thus far applied for registration in frequently six months in advance. Families will settle where there are manufacturing for whose support and maintenance the cost us three times as much as it does here, county was bound. This decision will and still we did well in Santa Rosa. We

been spoken to regarding the matter, and all were anxious to have this new industry next, and for the first time the State series | located here. One of the banks offered to of text-books will be used. The new give from \$500 to \$1,000 in cash. Oak Park Association offered to give a block of land chased of all the book dealers in the city at the following prices: First Reader, 15 cents; Second Reader, 33 cents; Third Reader, 54 cents; Speller, 25 cents; Addidn't all the book dealers in the city the land is rated, from \$3,000 to \$4,000. Judge Beatty offered to deed them a half block on B street worth several hundred dollars. L. L. Lewis had a thorized him for a mill site, which was worth, the way

Printer during the present month has sold over \$31,000 worth of books, and there is be a woolen mill started here. The grounds where his mill was burned were excellently located, the foundations of the building were good, and he would like to go into All voters who have changed their places the enterprise so far as his means would of residence since their names were put admit. He knew Mr. Loughry to be a apon the New Great Register must either call at the County Clerk's office, or upon the Deputy County Clerks, or at the County Assessor's office, or Deputy County Assessor's o names will appear on the Precinct Register | employ them again. He was in favor of a corporation. Get up your books and start

out and get your subscriptions.
Crawford Holland, President of the Ione run horse-power cheaper than any city in the State. Coal can be laid down in car-Wood, announces that he will open Dental steam purposes was equal to one cord of Parlors, over Lyon's store, Seventh and J, wood. During the past year a large number of manufactories have started up on a small scale in Sacramento; they are growing in proportion every day, and all are

To day only at the Nonpareil, corner of present about taking the tariff off from Fifth and J streets, all-wool tricots, 38 wool. He laughingly replied: "I voted inches wide, 25 shades, for 33 cents a yard." the Whig ticket in this city in 1850. I am a Randall Democrat and am a protectionist, \$4 and \$5 trimmed dress hats for \$2 95, 75 cent felt hats for 39 cents, 20 dozen different styles of sun hats at 19 cents, in our sale to-day. Red House.

\* And an a protection is, and if I had been in Congress when the question came up I would have voted to protect wool. I believe in the protection of all of our American industries. I am in sale to-day. Red House.

\* Brianos.—If you want the best, buy the Chickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent where, but I would not put a five-cent see to it at once.

piece in a woolen mill where the man who uperintends does not understand his busiess. Our mill paid dividends regularly from the very day that Mr. Loughry took charge. Neither would I invest in a mill that employed Chinese labor. The money paid out for white labor comes back immediately in the same channels of trade.

mento is the boss town in the State. You Kimb to become the great manufacturing emporium of the West. Last evening they met drowned out, but still you live, and we are willing to cast our lot with you.'
Messrs. Avery, Shields, Schaw and others made remarks and asked questions of Mr.

made remarks and asked questions of Mr.
Lnttrell, some of which brought out the statements above given. The matter was most favorably received by all present. It will be laid before the Executive Committee of the Improvement Association Monday evening.

THE NATIONAL SPORT.

A Fine Exhibition of Ball-Playing Expected To-morrow.

The game of ball that takes place at Nowland, A Norton, J Norton, G F Nourse, T R Nowland, A Norton, J Norton, G F Nourse, T R Nowland, A Norton, J Norton, G F Nourse, T R Nowland, A Norton, J Norton, G F Nourse, T R Nowland, A Norton, J Norton, G F Nourse, T R Nowland, A Norton, J Norton, G F Nourse, T R Nourse, T R Norting Manual Canadists, C Ridger, C Relief, E Rhapper, C Relief, E Rhapp was one of great importance to the city, and one worthy to be entertained by a large public meeting.

will be laid before the Executive Committee of the Improvement Association Monday evening.

The game of ball that takes place at Snowflake Park to-morrow ought to draw the largest crowd that has ever yet attended the park, and undoubtedly will. The leadwhose presence in this city has been almost a constant source of annoyance to tion in the town of Santa Rosa. We have had in view several localities. We have just finished working up our stock and will race for the pennant, having passed the again before the city criminal Court yesterday morning confronted by a charge of battery upon a 13-year-old box by the location of a woolen mill there are several through the personal efforts of J. L. Gillis through the personal efforts of J. L. Gillis, manager of Snowflake Park, and with such "stars" as Sweeny, Moore, Stockwell Whitehead and others in the combination the public can rest assured that they will be treated to as fine an exhibition of ballplaying as has been seen here for many a day. A glance at the opposing nine would indicate that the Stockton boys will have a very effective opponent in the Oaklands to serve a term of five days in the County Jail. Swanson was convicted on the 17th of September of vagrancy, but as he claimed he had a job at the brickyard down the river sentence was not pronounced on him and he was allowed to go on the understanding that he would go to work and been away from the L-street dives. He has been away from the L-street dives are constant to the total divergence of the total divergence of the County and shipping facilities. Four or five years ago we could putchase at Santa Rosa 4,000 or 5,000 bales of spring wool and as many in the fall. Now you can not buy in an entire year in that market to exceed from 30 to 50 bales. All the people of the transfer of the County mettle, and always when such is the case an exciting contest is the result. In order accomodate the immense crowd that will undoubtedly attend, trains will leave the depot five different times before the game. Two trains will leave the grounds at the

> positions were given in yesterday's paper. Make it certain that your name is on the Great Register by Monday.

Course of Study. The public schools open in this city on Monday next. The course of study that

has been adopted is as follows: High Eighth Grade-State First Reader, Primary P., D. and S. Copy-book No. 2, Bar-tholomew's Drawing-book No. 1, slate.

Seventh Grade—State First Reader,
Primary Number Lessons, Primary P., D.
and S. Copy-book No. 3, Bartholomew's Drawing-book No. 1, slate. Sixth Grade-State's Second Reader Primary Number Lessons, P., D. and S.

Copy-books Nos. 2 and 3, Bartholomew's Drawing-book No. 2, slate, Number Tablets Nos. 1 and 2.

Fifth Grade—State's Second Reader,
State's Advanced Arithmetic, Harper's Introductory Geography, State's Speller, P. D. and S. Copy-book Nos. 3 and 4, Bartholo mew's Drawing book No. 2, slate, Number Tablets Nos. 3 and 4.

troductory Geography, State's Grammar, State's Speller, Copy-books Nos. 3 and 4, State's Speller, Copy-books Nos. 3 and 4, State, State's Speller, Copy-books Nos. 3 and 4, State, State's Hosenberg, J. M. Rosenberg, J. M. Rosenb Third Grade—State's Third Reader, State's Advanced Arithmetic, Harper's School Geography, State's Grammar, State's Speller, Copy Books Nos. 3 and 5, Drawing

Number Tablets Nos. 5 and 6, slate, blank book, Smith's Physiology and Hygiene, Number Speller, Copy Books Nos. 3 and 5, Drawing Books Nos. 5 and 6, slate, blank book, Smith's Physiology and Hygiene, Number Tablets Nos. 7 and 8.

Second Grade — State's Third Reader, State's Advanced Arithmetic, Harper's School Geography, State's Grammar, State's History, State's Advanced Arithmetic, Harper's School Group State's Advanced Arithmetic, Harper's School Group State's Grammar, State's History, State's Speller, Copy Books Nos. 3 and 6; Drawing Books Nos. 7 and 8 state, History, State's Speller, Copy Books Nos. 5 and 6; State's Advanced Arithmetic, Harper's School Geography, State's Grammar, State's History, State's Speller, Copy Books Nos. 5 and 6; Drawing Books Nos. 7 and 8 state, blank book, Smith's Elementary Physiology and Hygiene, Number Tablets Nos. 9 and 10.

First Grade—State's Advanced Arithmetic, State's Grammar, State's Speller, State's Grammar, State's Speller, State's Mistory, Cutter's Physiology, Copy Books Nos. 3 and 7, Drawing Books Nos. 9 and 10.

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If you have changed your place of residence since registration this year, go at once to the County Clerk and have the change made to the proper precinct on the Great Register, or you cannot vote for the next President.

Boston Quintet Club Coming.

It is ascertained that the famous quintet

Traganza, C M Trask, G W Travis, C T K Tracy, T Traynor, W B Treadwell, J D Treat, F Truchelltz, A Troy, A Trope, F Troi, J Trust, F Truchelltz, D Tryon, C F Trough, O O Trelease, C M Tracy, T Traganza, C M Trask, G W Travis, C T K Tracy, T Traganza, C M Trask, G W Travis, C T K Tracy, T Traganza, C M Trask, G W Travis, C T K Tracy, T Traganza, C M Trask, G W Travis, C T K Tracy, T Traganza, C M Trask, G W Travis, C T K Tracy, T Traganza, C M Trask, G W Travis, C T K Tracy, T Traynor, W B Treadwell, J D Treat, T Tracy, T Traynor, W B Treadwell, J D Treat, T Tracy, T Traynor, W B Treadwell, J D Treat, T Tracy, T Traynor, W B Treadwell, J D Treat, T Tracy, T Traynor, W B Treadwell, J D Treat, T Tracy, T Traynor, W B Treadwell, J D Treat, T Tracy, T Traynor, W B Treadwell, J D Treat, T Tracy, T Traynor, W B Treadwell, J D Treat, T Tracy, T Traynor, W B Treadwell, J D Treat, T Tracy, T Traynor, W B Treadwell, J D Treat, T Tracy, T Traynor, W B Treadwell, J Tracy, T Tracy, T Traynor, W B Treadwell, J Tracy, T Tracy

It is ascertained that the famous quintet club of Boston will appear in a grand concert in this city this season. The club is now composed of John F. Rhodes, solo violin: Paul Mende violin: Oscar Hent-T. J. Cox. It is ascertained that the famous quintet

School reopens Monday, October 1st. All pupils living at a distance from and wishing to attend Mme. von Tillow's boarding, day school and kindergarten, will be called for by the school wagonette each morning at 8 and returned in the afternoon at 3 of Hollow's Noack.

L Kyburz.

C E Lang, W J Lawless, D Lawlor, T Lawless, J W Lee, J Lee, F C Leavitt, C Lee, G Lewison, A Lindley, E O Livingston, G F Long.

W J McDonald, J B McMahon, C Merrill, C Miller, H D Morris, J J Mullen, H A Mullin.

G H Neall, J S Neall, L J Newcomb, O W Noack.

Noack 'clock. The school reopens Monday, Oc-

If you cannot vote because not registered, you will be to blame.

To-DAY only at the Nonpareil, corner of Fifth and J streets, all-wool tricots, 38 inches wide, 25 shades, for 33 cents a yard.

This evening at 8 o'clock, wide torchon lace, worth 12½ cents per yard, we close at 5 cents per yard. Farmers' and Mechanics'

To-DAY is the day at the Red House. Is your name on the Great Register? If not, GO AND REGISTER.

Names of Supposed Voters Which Are Not on the New Great Megister. The following names which appear upon the old Great Register for Sacramento city and county, and who are presumed to be That the Chinaman receives is exported. still entitled to vote, are not borne upon the see what white labor has done for new Great Register, and unless those who Sacramento. Look what your railroad shops have done. What would residence property or business property in this town be worth to-day if those 3,000 white men should be displaced by Chinese. Sacramento is the boss town in the State.

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A D Kilborne, G A Kimball, J F Kimball, S J Kimball, T W Kimball, M King, W H King, P C King, E R King, E B King, J M King, T J King, J E King, S King, W King, F King, E J King, J Kirby, D Klein, D N Kloppenburg, C Klink, H H Kline, J Knapp, J W Knights, O A Knott, L Knowland, C Knutsen, G Knier, E Knapper, B F Knott, H Knebel, W J Kohler, G Kotter, W Kretshner.

J Norton, F P Norton, R S Nott, C H Noyes, F H Nowland, A Norton, J Norton, G F Nourse, T R Nuttall.

E H Oakley, T J O'Brien, C J O'Bryon, E J O'Connor, P F O'Connor, W C Overly, F W Osborne, T Gwings, E O'Connor, M F Odell, C H Odell, F A Odermatt, F A Odermatt Jr, L F Odermatt, G Ogelsby, J C Ogden, R H Ogburn, G G Ogg, E O'Hair, G T Oliver, C T Oliver, F J O'Laughlin, F S Oliver, John O'Neil, W O'Neil, F J O'Neil, James O'Neil, John O'Neil, W O'Neil, F J O'Neil, James O'Neil, John O'Neil, W O'Neil, F J O'Neil, M O'Neil, W S Oke, F L Orcutt, S F Orr, J W Orr, S M Orn, J Osborn, E H Osborne, O C Osborne, B Osborn, I L Osgood, H F Ostwaldt, C L Ostrom, H O Otto, G Otten, W Oughton, L N Ousley, F Owen, R Owen, C O'Connor.

L Packard, F M Page, N Page, A J Painter, J S Painter, S A Palmer, E B Palmer, J Palmer, E E Panabaker, M H Pangborn, J F Park, H E Parker, R Perry, E M Phelps, S A Palmer, J B Parrameter, E Parke, G H Parke, N Parker, S S Parker, W Parker, S C Parker, W Parr, P H Parson, C A Pardridge, G P Page, G L Parker, I Peck, J W Perry, F T Phelps, J W Phillips, A Pincombe, N J Pierson, G P Putnam, B F Parsons, L E W Parker, J W Patterson, F Patty, G A Paton, G G Payne, A D L Payne, W H Payne, J W Payton, A B Pebbles, B Pebbles, E M Phelps, A Peltier, H Pembroke, M A Pennish, M Peterson, J Peterson, C Petenati, O Petterson, J V Pettit, J H Perry, E J Perry, E Peters, W G Persing, M Perez, A Petagna, J Penkonin, J A Perry, P Peyran, T Perkins, M H Petrie, JR Patterson, E Phelps, J S Phillippi, P Phillips, S B Pierce, J N Pittman, R W Pierce, W H Pierce, B T Pike, N Pitto, H E Pierce, C W Pierce, J W Pierce, A D Pittman, A J Pinkstone, F W Plaines, J Plummer, E A Platt, C G Pommer, W Pockwood, C Porter, T D Porter, E W Potter, C Potter, M Potter, R B Russell, A R Powers, J J Powers, S Poznansky, L Powell, A R Powers, J J Powers, S Poznansky, L Powell, A R Powers, J Powers, G E Price, C H Prescott, A G Price, W W B Price, F R Priest, A H Pringle, W O Prince, H A Priest, G Price, W B Price, J G Price, W B close, the last one stopping at Eighteenth. Tenth and Third streets. The nines and

Purdy, John Franklin Purdy, J H Putney, G
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John Quanchi, Joseph Quanchi. J M Quinn, C
C Quinn, W Quinn, P Quirrenbach.

S Rademacher, MB Radovich, A Rae, J S Rainford, S Ramsden, J N Ramsey, I Z Ramont, G W
Ranlett, G W Rathburn, L Rathbone, W M Ratcliff, J Ray. H Ray, F N Raynsford, W T
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J J Rhiner, H H Robinson, C A Root, W B Ross,
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H Reed, H M Reeves, G Reichert, A J Reimers,
A Reed, F G Rice, F Richardson, W H Rhodes,
H J Ripley, D M Renwick, G R Reunne, C A
Reese, S Renner, C Renner, J Rever, C Reynolds,
G Reynolds, C Rhein, J E Rhodes, G
Richardson, H Richmond, J Rice H Richtar,
M L Richmond, G W Ricker, A B Richardson,
F W Rice, G A Rice, S P Richardson, A S Rider,
C Rider, J Reim, T F Rimpan, W Ring, E W
Rippon, H C Rise, J C Ritchie, E H Rivett, F G
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T Roddy, M Roe, C Roeth, C H Rogers,
F X Rogers, G T Rogers, J H Rogers,
G Rogers, J H Rohlfling, F Rogers,
J Roehner, C Roemer, W Rommel, F Roraback,
M Rosenberg, J M Rose, C W Ross, B Rousley,
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M Rose

J G Grisby, G Grove.

J Haiden, S Hannifin, J T Harkin, J J Harkins, E L Hewett, W B Herbert, W E Hill, J Holtz, H J Hungerford.

W G Jasper, W W Jacksob, C J Jones, J F HJ Kamm, W A Kehstler, H. W Knowlton, S

G H Neall, J S Neall, L J Newcomb, O W Noack.
C C'Neill.
J M Pearson, H Penington, W Perry, A J Perkins, L C Pilsberry, A H Forter, H Prindle.
J Ray, F Ray, C & Read, F Richardson, R B Ried, J M Robbins G Ruggles.
C W Saunders, G L Sayte, W Saunders, T R Semon, H C Sheldon, G E Shepperd, W L Shoemaker, G L Sledge, T Standing, L Stein, A H Stinson, P H Stinson, E J Stricker, C Striplin, F Acker, J Alcorn, G Anderson, C Anderson, J G Anderson, T Arthur, W H Baker, J Batcher, W Beard, W L Belding, F M Bennett, J J Bennett, J Bowman, W Brightman, J H Bromberger, F R Brown, J C Bunner, among the commanding officers, and some of them may push Corporal Sheehan's 48 closely. Major Fred Birdsale comes from

F Cesnear, JE Conly, G L Cook, H B Cosley, H C Crail, R L Crone. J Daley, J E Day, H M Denny, V C Dodge, J F Dunphy, C M Durkee. R Enright. G Flint, E Foster, F A Franke, C E Fronden-walt. walt. CJ Genshlea, J Gale, L Gobbi, GW Green, F

M Haldron, J Hall, F Haman, W J Hanna, R Harmon, G Harris, E Hawes, D Hayden, F Hinman, E Holland, J W Howell, W Hum-Thomas J. Murphy Experiences the

EXECUTIVE PARDON.

Clemency of the Governor.

Thomas F. Murphy, who was convicted in

was engaged in keeping a low groggery a

o'clock on the morning of April 5, 1887

some disposition. On the other hand

Murphy is a young man, 18 years of age,

The application for pardon is signed by Hon. E. B. Stonehill, District Attorney

W. C. Graves and Joseph Kirk, Assistant District Attorneys; S. W. Levy, President, and William B. Hooper, Vice-President of

the Associated Charities of San Francisco, and by Hon. John Foley, Superintendent

No one can vote unless their name is on the new Great Register. Is yours?

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

R. Tengrove has returned from Santa Cruz.

F. A. Seike is visiting friends at Nevada City

John Williams, of this city, has gone to Bloom

Mrs. B. F. True is visiting friends in Marys-

W. B. Sherman has gone to San Francisco to

J. B. Wright has returned from a short visit to the Bay.

Charles Farron has gone to the mountains for a bear hunt.

W. H. Dixon, of Cosumnes, was in the city for

Anton Brulin and family, of Kansas, are visit-

Mrs. Beebe, of this city, has been visiting Mrs. M. J. Smith, at Davisville.

Hon. J. K. Luttrell and F. X. Loughry cam

Charles P. Hall, manager of the local theaters eccompanied by his wife, is in the city.

Miss Schwartz, of this city, is visiting he cousin, Miss Annie Ruff, at Marysville.

R. H. Pratt and Edward Dickinson came u

Misses Cordie and Mabelle Gilman have r turned from a six weeks' visit to the bay.

Miss Quint, of San Francisco, is visiting Saramento, the guest of the Misses Lindley.

H. B. Nielsen, ex-Street Commissioner, is rus licating in the high altitudes of Nevada county

Miss Grace Shay left yesterday morning for Oakland on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank May

nent Weodland attorneys, were in Sacrament

W. T. Phipps and wife, who have been visit-

Isaac Joseph, his mother and sister, have re-turned from an extended tour of the cities in the southern portion of the State.

W. M. Shearer, formerly of this city, but for the past two years one of the proprietors of the hotel at Wilbur Springs, has returned to Sacra-mento to reside.

a few days this week

ing relatives in this eity

ip from Santa Rosa yesterday

L. B. Wilcoxson has gone to Yuba City.

of the House of Correction

Governor Waterman yesterday pardoned

J Keeling, Wm King, J J Lace, F Lane, T R Little, A J Lloyd, H J Lyuch.

E A Magann, T Maggintutti, G Marincovich, W Mastin, D Maurettus, D A McBride, C McCornick, J McFadden, G H McKenzie, G F Meister, D Miles, J H Miller, H Miller, R Mortenegro.

E Nestell, H H Neilsen, E F Northam, C A Nott, E J Nugent, G Nuss.

L Odell.

Thomas F. Murphy, who was convicted in the Superior Court of San Francisco in May, 1887, of the crime of an assault to commit rape and sentenced to three years in the House of Correction. The facts of the case as evidenced by the testing the case as evidenced by the case as evidenced by the case as evidenced by the testing the case as evidenced by the case as evidenced by

B Page, A H J Palmer, C E Pemberton, A G Phillips, J Pinto, 1. Payne, M A Pennish. A Randolph, C S Ratcliffe, E B Ray, W Robinthe case as evidenced by the testimony and affidavits submitted for examination are as follows: The assault is alleged to son, J. Ross.

J. E. Sceile, J. Sharpe, W. L. Sharon, E. F. Shaw,
G. F. Shurze, H. E. Stanley, J. Steeh, B. S. Stringham, J. J. Strenli, G. W. Suber, W. J. Swift.

A. W. Thompson, C. J. Titus, G. J. Turner, J. W.
Tryan have been committed upon the person of one Bridgett McDermott, who at the tim-247 Stevenson street. Between 3

LOCAL BREVITIES.

the petitioner, in company with one Pierce, entered her bar-room and called for drinks, and Mrs. McDermott claims that while in Miss Ida Clinch will resume her class in vocal and instrumental music Monday. the bar-room the petitioner and his compan ion attempted the crime for which he was The Prohibition County Convention will convicted. It is proved conclusively by meet in the basement of Pioneer Hall at 1 affidavits of numerous parties living in P. W. to-day. the vicinity of her place of business that the said Bridget McDermott is a low wo-Colonel John Sobieski will make a pro-

man, whose reputation for veracity and chastity is of the very worst, and who is almost constantly under the influence of this evening. A social dance will be given by Circle No. 2, L. of G. A. R. at Grangers' Hall liquor, and while so is of a most quarrel Thursday evening, October 11th. Governor Waterman yesterday appointed of industrious habits, and who prior to this trouble had borne a good reputation and commissioned as Notaries Public W. R. Thomas, of Oakland, and J. T. Boller,

hibition speech at Fourth and K streets

He strenuously denies his guilt, and his statements are borne out by affidavits This parden is granted upon the fact of Officer Green raided a Chinese cigar store on Sixth street, between J and K, last evening, and arrested the proprietor and others engaged in conducting a lottery.

This parted is glained upon the date of new testimony having been introduced since the trial, and the statements of the engaged in conducting a lottery. Thomas Mahoney, John Piggott, Charles new testimony been introduced at the trial their verdict would have been "Not

Houghton and George Olsen, four runaway boys from San Francisco, were arrested and lodged in the city prison yesterday and their parents notified of their whereabouts. There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Sacramento City and County Improvement Association Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the rooms of the Board of Trade, J street.

James Kelly, convicted in the Police Court of disturbing the peace and sentenced to 110 days in the County Jail, and E. Sears, who was serving a term for illegal voting, escaped from that institution last

Dugald Gillis has not yet heard anything rom the horse and buggy which was hired at his stable on the 16th instant by a young nan who gave the name of Johnson. horse was a dark bay, fifteen years old, by Norfolk. His left hind foot was white and his right fore leg had an enlarged joint.

There are hundreds of voters not yet regis ered. Are you one of them?

AMUSEMENTS.

A. K. Munson and J. A. Snook, of Oakland are in the city.

is nothing in any of the specialty acts that approached Miss Jarbeau's imitation of yesterday.

Mile. Theo, or her happy disguise as the Fred Car

Fred Campbell, of Oakland, was in the city yesterday, and returned to the Bay on the afterrustic. In those two things she can well defy rivalry. Scottish Nights-At the Clunic Opera ing friends in Sacramento, have returned to their Yuba City home. House, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., has returned from his vacation trip to British Columbia and will be in his own pulpit on Sunday. next, the Bairnsfather Family will appear under the auspices of the Caledonian Club. It is the only Scottish troupe that ever appeared in America, and it is reputed to be without a rival in Scottish song, story and dance. The Family met with entire suc-General W. W. Henry and wife, of Burlington, Vt., and J. S. Collins and wife, of Topeka, were in the city yesterday, the guests of M. A. Burke Ed. F. Taylor and his daughter, Miss Carrie, have returned from Los Angeles. Miss Taylor has just completed an extended trip to the East.

W. M. Shearer, formerly of this city, but for cess in San Francisco. The San Francisco Call says the troupe gives an entertainmen of the most pleasing and chaste character, mirthfully vivacious, pleasingly varied and musically good. The Chronicle says: "The entertainment was highly interesting from beginning to end." All the press agree that Mr. Bairnsfather is irresistible in humor and dramatic in story and song, and Miss Bairnsfather remarkably strong in vocalism, while the other members are ac

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching at 10:45 by Rev. H. A. Mayhew and at 7:30 P. M. by Rev. W. C. Merrill. Young people's meeting at 6:30. All are invited

Following is the programme of the open

air concert, to be given to-morrow evening

by the Hussar Band at Capitol Park, Geo.

C. Holbrook, conductor. On account of

short evenings the concert will be given at

Selection, "Heart and Hand"

Shottische, "Annie and Nellie"

Donigan

(a) "The Wayside Chapel"

Wilson

(b) "Heart Throbs"

Eilenberg

(By request.)

The County Clerk's Office is new open for

Officers Will Shoot.

morrow. There are several first-class shots

Republican Speaking.

address the people of this city at the Clusie

No one will be allowed to vote on election

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, ladies' so'ld color hose, finished feet, worth 25

day unless registered. Monday the last day, \*

March, "Reyaloe"\_\_\_\_\_\_Per
 Overture, "Rip Van Winkle"\_\_\_\_Br
 Andante and waitzes, "La Barcarolle |
 Waldt

Potpourri of Musical Gems ... Waltz, "La Gitana".....

you to register. Don't delay.

Aubern to shoot.

and Morton Glee Club.

ers' and Mechanics' Store,

6 o'clock :

Mrs. H. P. Briscoe, of Chico; Judge Curtis H. Lindley, of Auburn; F. M. Gray, of San Diego; Miss Kate Bay, of Chico, and E. E. Torne, of Plymouth, are visiting the Capital City.

P. F. Dolan and wife, who have been making complished in the roles they assume. If you want to vote you must register of nce. Only two days more.

St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Eighth reet, between I and J—Rev. John F. von errlich, rector. Morning prayer at 11 A. M. vening prayer at 7:30 P. M. Subject at morning

and Northern California.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: J. C. Ball, J. Craig, Woodland; H. L. Hoppin, Yolo; M. Stanley, Red Bluff; F. Loughery, Santa Rosa; J. K. Luttrell, Glen Eilen; Miss I V 1 Jones, Mrs. H. J. Prior, Colusa; Miss Emma McQuaid, Marysville; H. T. Clawson and wife, Henry S. Drum and wife, New Jersey.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: J. A. Snook, A. K. Munson, Oakiand; F. M. Gray, San Diego; Jas. P. Hesser and wife, St. Louis; C. H. Lindley, Jackson; John Duffy, St. Louis; Chas. F. Schaale, Chicago; W. Cameron, Milton; Geo. C. Morris, Mrs. L. M. McDonald, Miss Maud McDonald, Mrs. E. A. Freek, Denver; Ed. H. Lewis, Frank T. Skinner, Geo. Rosenshine, J. N. Brown, Mrs. Henderson and child, D. R. McIntosh, E. V. Cowell, J. C. Colla, De Lancey Stone, Samuel F. Juda, N. Michel, San Francisco. tween L and M—Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Fine music by a select choir. All welcome. \* Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K

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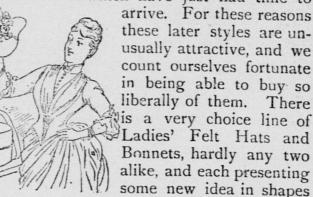
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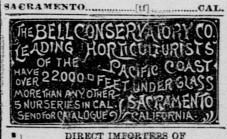
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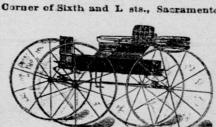
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AS SHE COMES DOWN THE LANE.

Along the fields the shadows fall, The sun is hanging low, nd on the ivy-manuled wall And on the ivy-maniled wall
The soft lights come and go.
A zephyr wafied from above,
My heart goes out to meet my love,

As she comes down the lane. I lean upon the moss-grown bars, As 'long the path she fares. As long the path she lares.

My gracious queen, no blemish mars.

The coronet she wears.

The sceptre in her woman's hand will banish care and pain,

For I am lord of all the land.

When the comes down the lane.

Soft breezes play about her now,
And lift her shining hair.
The sunset glow is on her brow,
To make her passing fair.
Her beauteous face, her modest mien,
To picture them were vain,
And she is mine, my bonny Queen,
As she comes down the lane.

When she comes down the lane.

The daisies nod as she goes by,
The wild rose blushes pink,
Sweet song birds round her pathway fly,
And sing the praise they think.
She lifts her head, her eyes so clear,
Smile into mine again;
My heart cries out, "God bless you dear,'
As she comes down the lane.

#### HOW JOHN PROPOSED.

"Dear me, I know he is just ready to say t, and I can't see why he doesn't say it." And pretty Mary Branwood puckered up her lips into the sweetest of all pouts and plied her needle more rapidly than ever. 'It does seem strange to me, very strange,' he loved a girl. Dear me, it's enough to Republicans. he loved a girl. Dear me, it's enough to aggravate a girl into taking advantage of Marshall, inquired: "Do you mean that " And Miss Mary blushed rosily and proportion in all the regiments?" HAND-MADE BUCKSKIN GLOVES, AND finished the sentence with a hysterical

Mary Branwood was just at this moment thinking of John Walker, who for the past two years had been her escort upon every possible occasion. For a long time each had looked upon the other with expressive yes, and though the gossips of that part of Harlem looked upon the ending of their ourtship as a settled matter, John had not sked the all-important question. Mary's romanly intuition prompted the thought that he had been trying to voice the love ne so often displayed, but his natural bashulness seemed an insurmountable barrier. So Miss Mary sat that February afternoon in her chair briskly rocking to and ro, and was impatiently waiting for 8 o'clock when the bashful John would arive to take her to the vocal music class at ne church. Her heart beat fast as the moents sped. Her rosy cheeks flushed more eeply as her minddwelt upon the possible orm of the question she felt must soon be asked. She knew there would be nothing romantic about John's asking, for she was sure he would do so in a blundering way. What troubled her most was that after he really did muster up sufficient courage her ong knowledge of his purpose would pre

takable air of manliness about him. When his brown eyes looked into Mary's she felt o strong and confident that her half uttered houghts during the afternoon of taking advantage of the season, come to her, and moment later she was oppressed with th thought that if he had asked her then she really would not have blushed. Then she tried to drive away the thought with mighty effort, as her old feeling of im-modesty a d hypocrisy came to her, and the crimson blush covered her face as she saw that John was trying to say some-

ully walking along the icy sidewalk in the weather, and everything in connection with the singing school until they reached the church, and both joined heartily in the exercises. Mary sang exceedingly well. John was equally successful till they sang the strain:

We share our mutual woes, Our mutual burdens bear.

Then it suddenly dawned upon him how asy it would be to say: "Mary, let us hare our mutual woes," and he couldn't smiss it from his mind all the evening. Every now and then, to his great embar ssment, he got out of tune. To make atters worse, the Professor noticed i ery time, and in a kindly manner offered aggestion, which increased John's con sion. There was no one in the class adder than John when 9:30 came and he d Mary stepped out into the moonlight go home. They picked their way along

he sidewalk slowly, cautiously and in si-He was oppressed with the thought hat he had been particularly stupid dur ng the whole evening, and was repeating e sentence, "Mary, let us share our mu

tual woes," so that when the stood beneatl the light in the parlor he could put hi arm around her and say it without blush ng. Mary was silent with expectation How brief a sentence would have made them supremely happy!

John's absent-mindedness proved to dis

tract his attention from the icy walk more than he should have allowed, and no less than half a dozen times Mary's feet slipped, but each time she found herself borne up by her sturdy lover. Each slip was accompanied by a little shriek, and when she was again safe her soft laugh was

ausie to him. A group of boys pulling a sled turned the corner ahead and dashed past them. Her foot slipped, a little shriek, and she was down. But she wasn't alone. In falling she had managed to knock John's feet from under him and he had fallen, too Each scrambled to rise quickly and their heads came together with a sound bump John was in the throes of awkwardness when Mary said naively, as he helped her to her feet: "We seem to share our mutual

He was amazed. The very sentence he and been saving for under the gaslight! Before he could take advantage of his present opportunity, however, Mary seemed to ealize that she had been immodest, and she talked incessantly as they walked on, as if determined that he should reap no

advantage from her remarks. John made several efforts to recall the pportunity, but was baffled every time. Then he determined to wait until they stood beneath the gaslight, but when they eached the parlor the light seemed to ourn more brightly than ever before, and his courage departed. Once he made an effort, but the first words that came from his lips were "woes," and the conscious ness that he was blundering caused him to blush and pause before trying again. But a sweet "What were you going to say?" completed his embarrassment and he answered "Nothing," and in despair pre-

pared to go. A moment later as they stood at the parlor door exchanging the last words, and as John's hand was on the knob, Mary turned her blue eyes to him and said with a laugh: "You'll be sure to get home without falling, for you'll have no one to drag

you down' John's face crimsoned. He was about to protest that she hadn't dragged him down when he thought of the lost opportunity after they had fallen. He had a feeling that the sentence that he had been trying o say all the evening would be singular nappropriate now, but he was determined not to lose another chance. Despite that feeling and in sheer desperation he gasped:

'Mary, let us woes our mutual sorrows Mary looked puzzled. For a moment she didn't seem to grasp the purport of the misquoted sentence. When it dawned ABTHUR BULGER..... upon her a flood of crimson passed over her face, her eyes fell, and she whispered,

And John, with a newly acquired cour-

age, put his arms around her and drew her to his breast. Then John was at peace, and Mary was perfectly happy. The question had been asked and answered, and she had fittingly blushed, besides waiving the privilege of leap year .- N. Y. Sun.

Short Saws with Long Teeth. You are much too green for me," as the horse said when he looked over the gate of the neighboring field. How often we hear people affecting to despise in others certain traits which they

themselves are unable or unwilling to de-"Silence is golden," as the magpie said when she sucked the eggs in the pigeon's It must not always be held that when

people abstain from certain faults they are practicing the virtue of self-demal. It may be that the very reason of their apparent probity is the commission of a "Pray don't let me inconvenience you,' is the cuckoo said when she pushed the young hedge sparrow out of its nest.

How often it happens that selfish people, ever seeking their own ends, express anxiety for their neighbor's welfare. The words sound well, and the voice is sympathetic, but the elbowing goes on all the the same .- The Quiver for October.

The Soldiers Not All Republicans. A crowd at the corner of Washington and Illinois streets yesterday forenoon were discussing politics, when an old soldshe added, after a brief pause, "that a great ier, with much emphasis, said: "Yes, sir, big man should be so timid about saying at least ninety per cent. of the soldiers are

> Yes, sir," retorted the veteran. "Well, the regiment I was in," said Miller, "didn't have a Republican in it; every man was a Democrat." "What regiment were you in?" asked "The Twenty-seventh Virginia, Confederate States of America," Miller replied.

Indianapolis Journal.

Will Not Be Swindled. Four years ago the Illinois Staats-Zeitung the leading German paper of that State, supported Cleveland. In a recent issue it "A swindling reform measure like the Mills protective tariff for the South would have no other effect, if it became a law, than to destroy a number of manufacturing industries in the North, to reduce in those which survive the wages of labor at least one-half, to drive hundreds of thousands of mechanics to farming and cattle raising, to increase the production of breadstuffs and meats, which the continent of Europe will not buy, to an enormous amount, and to lower the price of all agricultural products, and impoverish the farmers as thoroughly as the peasants of Roumania are now impoverished by free trade."

rally did muster up sufficient courage her long knowledge of his purpose would prevent her showing a proper amount of surprise and embarrassment. She knew she would blush, but she hoped it would be so deep that John could not fail to see it.

She started suddenly, and her face flushed with a feeling than there was a tinge of immodesty and hypocrisy in her train of thoughts. She felt guilty of being immodest in thinking of proposing herself, and of hypocrisy in hoping she wull blush as though she had not expected the question. Her thoughts annoyed her, and failing to drive them away, she laid down her work and busied herself clearing up the room.

When both hands of the clock reached 8 the light ring of the door-bell told her of John's arrival. As he entered it could be seen that though his youthful face was suffused with blushes, there was an unmistakable air of manliness about him. When Fly Infection.

"What did Cain do?" asked the Sundayschool teacher. "Oh, nothing much," replied a timid boy, with his finger in his mouth.
"He killed Abel, didn't he?" continued

the teacher. "Where's my hat?" asked the bad boy, ising to his feet. "What-where are you going?" stamnered the teacher.

"Pap's a Democrat, and he said fur me to light right out whenever anybody begins to wave the bloody shirt. Gimme my hat and I'll go."

Where Quail Belong

An Austin teacher was instructing his class in natural history. "In what class of birds does the hawk belong?" he asked. "To the birds of prey," was the reply.
"And to what class does the quail be-

There was a pause. The teacher repeated the question: "Where does the quail belong?" "On toast!" yells out the hungry boy at the foot of the class.

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SACRAMENTO MARKET. SACRAMENTO, September 28th.

FRUIT-Lemons—Sicily, \$6@650 \$\( \) box. California, \$3@4; Limes, \$18@20 50 \$\( \) box, \$2.50

\$\( \) 100; Bananas, \$2@3 50 \$\( \) bunch for Island: Pincapples, \$6.50@7 50; Coccanuts, \$7@8; Panama Oranges, \$4@5; Apples, 75c@\$1 25 \$\( \) box; Pears, \$1@1 50 \$\( \) box; Peaches, 50c@\$1; Plums, 50@75c; Grapes, in boxes, 40@60c; in cases, 75@50c; Prunes, 60@80c; Nectarines, 75c@\$1.

DRIED FRUITS—New crop Apples, \$liced, 6@7c \$\( \) h; evaporated, 9@10c; do quartered, 4@

oats, \$1 75; Wild Oats, \$1 85@1 50; Corn, paying \$1 25 \$2 cw..

MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds — Alfalfa, 3@10c; Timothy, Eastern, 9@9%c \$ \$ \$; Pop Corn, Bar, 2 @ 2½c, Shelled, 2½ @ 3c; \$ \$ \$, California Walnuts, 10c; Almonds, Anew, 13@15c; Peanuts, California, 6@6½c; California Walnuts, 9@10c; Almonds, Anew, 13@15c; Peanuts, California, 6@6½c; Eastern, 6%7c; Lard (California), cans, 8½c; Eastern, 5½c; Peanuts, California, 6%c; California, 5c; heavy steers, 8½c; dry, 14c. Tallow, 4½c; New Hops, 15@18c.

MEATS—Beef, 5@6c; Mutton, 7c; Veal, 7%sc; Cspring Lamb, 8%g; Hops, 6@6½c; dry, 14c. Tallow, 12c; Peanuts, 12c; Peanuts, 12c; Peanuts, 12c; Peanuts, 12c; Peanuts, 12c; Peanuts, 12c; extra light, 13½c; extra light boneless, 14½c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 28th. FLOUR—We quote: Net cash price for Family Extras, \$4 60@4 85 \$7 bbl; Bakers Extras, \$450@

ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small packages, 2½@2½@2 B.
OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$28 B ton.
SEEDS—Mustard, Brown, \$259@3 25; Yellow, \$175@2 \$ ctl; Canary, 3½@4½@; Hemp, 3½@4½@2 B to: Flax. \$225@2 75 B ctl.
MIDDLINGS—Steady at the late advance. Quotable at \$19@20 \$ ton.
HAY—Wheat, \$11@14; Wheat and Oat, \$10@13; Wiid Oat, \$11@12 50; Barley, \$9@11; Barley and Oat, \$10@15 50@11; Stock, \$9@9 50 B ton.
STRAW—Quotable at 45@55c \$ bale.
HOPS—Quotable at 47½@22½@ \$ b for new

HOPS—Quotable at 17½@22½c \$\text{p}\$ for new and 5@8c for old crop.

BRAN—Quotable at \$17@18 for the best aricle, and \$15@16 50 for lower grade.

RYE—No change in price. Quotable at \$175@ 77% \$\text{\$\text{ctl.}}\ BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$1 75 \text{\$\text{gcUND}}\ BARLEY—Quotable at \$19@20 \text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{B}}}}\]

BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$175 pctl.
GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$19@20 pcton.
POTATOES—We quote prices as follows:
Peerless, 35@65c; Burbank Seedlings, 50c@\$1;
Garnet Chile, 55@65c; Early Rose, 35@55c pctl;
Sweet, 60@75c pctl.
ONIONS—Quotable at 30@40c pctl.
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ORIED PEAS—We quote: Blackeye, \$1 75@2;
Niles, \$1 50@1 75; Green, \$1 50@1 75 pctl.
BEANS—Bayos, \$2 30@2 40; Butter, nominal;
Pink, \$230@24 l; Red, \$1 75; Lima, \$3 75@4; Pea.
\$2@2 25 Small White, \$2@2 25 pctl.
VEGET BLES—Quiet market at unchauged rutes. We quote prices as follows: Green Corn, 50@75c ps sack and 50c@\$1 pbox;
String Beans, 2@4c p b; Lima Beans, 2½@3c p box; Eng Plant, 40@50c p box; Green Peppers, 30 250c pbox; Green Okra, 60@75c per box; Cucumbers, 25@35c pbox; small do, for pickling purposes, 1@2c p b; Turnips, 75c@
\$1 pct; Beets, 75c@\$1 psack; Carrots, feed,
30@50c; Parsnips, £1 50 pct; Cabbage, 50@
60c pctl; Garlic, ½@1c pb; Cauliflower, 50c@
\$1 pctl; Garlic, ½@1c pctl, 5c@8 pb.
FRUIT—Trade is slow. Grapes are nominal,
there being scarcely any demand, and buyers
can about make prices. Plums are scarce and
higher. Wine Grapes, \$11@14 pctl, 50c pctl, 50c

evoles, \$4 50 \$\omega\$ 50 \$\overline{B}\$ dozen; Cranberries, \$4 50 \$\overline{B}\$ 50 \$\overline{B}\$ box.

DRIED FRUIT—We quote prices as follows:
Sun-dried Apples, 4\overline{B}\$ 50 \$\overline{B}\$ or sliced and 3\overline{A}\$ 4\overline{A}\$ for quartered; Apples, evaporated, 6\overline{A}\$ for Apricots, 11\overline{B}\$ ackberries, 12\overline{B}\$ 35; \$\overline{B}\$ for unpressed; Smyrna Figs, 13\overline{B}\$ for unpressed; Smyrna Figs, 13\overline{B}\$ for layers, and 7\overline{B}\$ for kegs; Nectarines, sun-dried, 5\overline{A}\$ for peeled, and 5\overline{A}\$ for unpressed; Smyrna Figs, 13\overline{B}\$ for layers, and 7\overline{B}\$ for peeled, and 5\overline{A}\$ for unpressed; Smyrna Figs, 13\overline{B}\$ for or unpressed; Fears, 4c for whole and 5\overline{B}\$ for unpressed; French Prunes, 6\overline{B}\$ for pitted and 2\overline{B}\$ for pitted ferman Prunes, 5\overline{B}\$ for sliced: machine-dried, 7\overline{B}\$ for pitted ferman Prunes, 5\overline{B}\$ for pitted sind 2\overline{B}\$ for unpitted: German Prunes, 5\overline{B}\$ for advance for fractions; common, \$1.25\overline{B}\$ box.

H 25 ₱ box. HONEY-We quote: White Comb, 11@ HONET—We quote: White Comb. 1166
12c: Amber, 769c; Extracted, white liquid, 5½6
6c: Amber, colored and candied, 4½64¾c 3 fb.
BUT1ER—Choice product finds ready sale at
full figures. Fancy, 42½c; good to choice, 35640c;
fair, 27½632½c; store lots, 18622c; pickled roll,
27½630c; firkin, 23627½c; Eastern creamery,
24625c in tubs and 27½630c in rolls; other kinds,
14620c 3 fb.

14@AC % 15. CHRESE—We quote as follows: Choice, 13@ 13½c; good to choice old, 12@13c; common grades, 8@10c; Eastern ordinary to fine, 10@15c grades, 8@10c; Eastern ordinary to fine, 10@15c \$\ \mathrm{B}\).

EGGS—Warranted lots are wanted at higher rates. California ranch, 40@40\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\)c; store lots, 27\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\)g35c for fair to good and 18\(\cdot\)c22\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\) for common; Eastern, 16\(\omega\)18\(\omega\) & dozen for fair, and 20\(\omega\)22\(\omega\) dozen for good to choice.

POULTRY—A carload of Missouri stock sold this morning at 18\(\omega\)19\(\omega\) & for Turkeys, \$6\(\omega\)7\(\omega\) dozen for Hens, \$5\(\omega\)00\(\omega\)6 for Roosters, and \$4\(\omega\)00\(\omega\)5 50 for young Chickens. California product is in fair supply and easy in price. We quote prices as follows: Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 17\(\omega\)19\(\omega\) & h: Hens, 15\(\omega\)17c; Roosters, \$5\(\omega\)50\(\omega\)6 for old and \$4\(\omega\)50\(\omega\)6 for young; Hens, \$5\(\omega\)60\(\omega\)6 50; Broilers, \$3\(\omega\)4; Ducks, \$5\(\omega\)60; Geese, \$1\(\omega\)75\(\omega\)2 \(\omega\) anir; Pigeons, \$1\(\omega\)75\(\omega\)2 \(\omega\) doz.

GAME—Considerable stock was thrown away to day, coming in bad order. Venison, 8\(\omega\)122\(\omega\)50; Teal, \$1\(\omega\)60 75; Mallards, \$2\(\omega\)60 \(\omega\) dozen; Gray Geese, \$1\(\omega\)60 50.

B\(\omega\)60 dozen.

lards, \$2 50@3 \$ dozen; Gray Geese, \$1 50@2 50 \$ dozen.

PROVISIONS—Eastern Hams, 16@17c; California refrigerator-cured Hams, 15\\@16\\chic; Eastern Breakfast Bacon, 14\\@15c; California Bacon, 12\\@13c for heavy and medium, 13\@3\\chic tor light medium, 13\\@14c for light and 14\\@15c for extra light; do Clear Sides, 12\\chic \mathbb{\math

and perfect, 40@50c for medium, 10@20c each for

MEAT MARKET-Following are the rates for rholo carcasses from slaughterers to dealers: leef—First quality, 6@61%c; second quality, 5½ 10c; third quality, 4%600 \$ b. Vea.—Quotable t 5@60 \$ b. for large and 7@90 \$ b. for small. lutton—Quotable at 5½60 \$ b. Lamb—Spring, 10c; 8 b. Pork—Live Hogs on foot, grain 10c, 5½35%c; soft, 5%6½c; dressed Hogs, 9@ 10c; 80 \$ b. General Merchandise

900: Primes, 60%300: Nectarines, 750%31.

BRIED FRUITS—New crop Apples, sliced, 6% for \$\psi\$ b; evaporated, 9%16c; do quartered, 4% for \$\psi\$ b; evaporated, 9%16c; do quartered, 4% for the local Carlotta Wheat Bags are nominal at Section, 6%7c; French, 10%11c; French Frings, 6%7c; French F SAN FRANCISCO. September 28, 1888. BAGS—Calculta Wheat Bags are nominal at 8@834c; Potato Gunnies 12@12½c; Wool Bags,

sacks

POULTRY—Dealers' prices: Live Turkeys, hens, 16@17c; gobblers, 14@15c; dressed, 18@29c; full-grown Chickens, \$5 50@6 & dozen; young Roosters, \$3 50@5 & dozen; broilers, \$2@5; tame Ducks, \$566; Pekin, \$7@8; Geese, \$2@2 5 & pair.

EGGS—Callfornia, firm, 30@32c; Eastern, 22@ COFFEE—Market shows more tone. Quotations from first hands are as follows: 15%@16½ (Gartemala, 200d, 20 b) 15%@16½ (Gartemala, 20 d) 15%@16½ (Gartemala, 20 d) 15%@16½ 

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LUMBER-The retail price for rough Pine is \$20; rough Redwood, \$20.

METALS—A private circular quotes Pig 1ron To Arrive. On spot. \$28 00 \$28 00 American soft...

dozen pints.
PAINTS-Pioneer White Lead, in lots of 500

bs and upwards, 8c; smaller lots, 8½c; Red ead and Litharge, each 6½c.

PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 85c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 10 \$7 ream for the four styles.

QUICKSILVER—London price, £9; price in QUICKSILVER—London price, 19; price in his market, \$45.

RICE—We quote: Hawaiian, 43/4247/sc; China, \$435/424 40 per two mats for mixed; \$5 25/95 50 for No. 1, and \$6 40/96 75 for Extra No. 1.

SALT—Liverpool from warehouse is quoted at \$16(25); California, \$16 for coarse and \$18 for fine.

SOAP—Castile, 7@7½c for Brown and 12@13c for white; Chemical Olive, 4½@6; Pale and other high grades, 7@8c.

SPICES—Cassia, 5½@6c; Cloves, 19@20c; Nutmegs, 57½@60c; Mace, 65@67c; Pepper, 14½@16½c; Pimento, 6½@7c % lb.

SPIRITS—California Pure, \$1 18 for No. 2 and \$1 22 for No. 1 \$1 22 for No. 1. STARCH-61/@81/c in boxes, according to variety and brand.

American, California Circle A Crushed .... Extra Fine Powdered... Dry Granulated.....XX Dry Granulated. SYRUP—Both refineries quote lots in bbls a

Japan are jobbing at 25@35c.

TOBACCO—The Liggett & Meyers Company has reduced Star and A A 2c and all other brands 4c. The revised list is as follows in lots under 72 lbs: Star, 46c; Clipper 38c; Scalping Knife, 38c; "Next," 35c; Sledge, 30c; larger lots, 2 cents per lb less.

WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to \$2, and low-proof, \$2@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$\mathref{B}\$ gallon, according to age. age.
WINE-French Claret, \$62@66 \$\(\text{cask}\); Champagne, \$16@32 \$ basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$105 @125; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$115@125; White, 45c@\$1 50 \$ gal.

YEAST POWDERS—Standard brands of full weight, 16-ounce cans, \$450 \$ dozen, and other sized cans in preportion.

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. BAN FRANCISCO, September 28, 1888. MORNING SESSION ....514 B. Isle...... ...2 65 Mt. Diablo.

AFTERNOON SESSION. ..514 Challenge H. & N. .4 40 Mexican.

SHAKING HANDS There is an art in shaking hands Not everybody understands; And as they go through life untaught, The simple act expresses naught. The fingers limp within our own

Awaken no responsive tone From the electric wires, that send The hearty greeting to a friend. But, oh, there is a simple touch, tle and soft, that means so much; The pulses of our soul are stirred, As if we heard the spoken word. The outstretched hand, the hearty grasp The fingers locked in loving clasp, Fresh strength and courage have bestowed To many a one along life's road.

But so so at the fairest,
That one should leave a state of bliss
To be forever harassed.

English sparrows make tough pies -- sort ,

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SHERIFF WM. B. HAMILTON.

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County Treasurer. FRANK T. JOHNSON,

Republican Nominee For

Auditor and Recorder. J. FRANK CLARK, (PRESENT INCUMBENT) Republican Nominee For

COUNTY CORONER HENRY L. BUCKLEY, Republican Nominee For

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PROPOSALS FOR FLOUR.—HEADQUARters Department of California, Office of Chief
Commissary of Subsistence, San Francisco. Cal.,
August 29, 1888.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate,
subject to the usual conditions, will be received
at this office and at the office of the Acting
Commissary of Subsistence at Fort Bidwell, Cal.,
until 12 o'clock noon, on MONDAY, the
1st day of OCTOBER, 1888, for furnishing for
the Subsistence Department, United States Army,
18,300 pounds of Flour (equal in quality to
standard samples to be seen at the offices mentioned herein), to be delivered at Fort Bidwell,
Cal., on or before October 31, 1888, in sacks; each
sack to contain one hundred pounds of flour.
Proposals for the delivery of the flour at the
usual places of delivery in San Francisco will
be received up to and opened at the same hour
by the Purchasing and Depot Commissary of
Subsistence in San Francisco. The right to diminish the amount to be purchased is reserved to the
Government; and, with the consent of the bidder
to whom the awardis made, it may be increased.
Blanks for proposals, and "Circular of Instructions to Bidders" "giving full information as to to whom the awardis made, it may be increased.

Blanks for proposals, and "Circular of Instructions to Bidders," giving full information as to the manner of bidding, conditions to be observed by bidders, and terms of contract and payment, etc., may be obtained on application to any of the offices mentioned above.

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The successful bidder will be required to enter into a written contract with the United States, within ten days after being notified of the acceptance of his proposal. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Flour," and addressed to the undersigned; to the Commissary at the marked "Proposals for Fiour, and addressed to the undersigned; to the Commissary at the post, or (for deliveries in San Francisco only), to the Purchasing and Depot Commissary of Subsistence, 36 New Montgomery street, San Francisco. CHARLES P. EAGAN, Captain and C. S., U. S. Army, Chief Commissary of Sub-sistence.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Sacramento, State of California, Department, No. —, in the matter of J. J. KILEY, doing business as J. J. KILEY & CO., in insolvency. Under and by victor of the order of vency. Under and by virtue of the order of said Superior Court the undersigned, assignee of the estate of said insolvent J. J. KILEY, doing business as J. J. KILEY & CO., will, on the 29th day of SEPTEMBER. A. D. 1888, at 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises, corner of Eighth and K streets, in said county, pursuant to said order, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, the following described property belonging to said estage, viz.: All that certain stock of dry and fancy goods, etc., situated and being in the store carried on and conducted by said insolvent at the corner of Eighth and K The outstretched hand, the hearty grasp
The fingers locked in loving clasp,
Fresh strength and courage have bestowed
To many a one along life's road.

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On learning of the engagement of a Miss
Bliss to a Mr. Harris, says Harper's Magazine, a friend of the young lady sent her the following lines:

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But so so at the fairest,
That one should leave a state of bliss
To be forever harassed.

being in the store carried on and conducted by said inso vent at the corner of Righth and K streets, in said city. Said store will be open for insrection on the 25th, 26th and 27th days of SEPTEMBER, 1888, between the hours of 10 A.

M. and 5 P. M. of said days. And sealed bids will be received for the whole of said property no to the 28th day of 88 PTEMBER, 1888, at 5 P.M. of the said clays. And sealed bids will be received for the whole of said property no to the 28th day of 88 PTEMBER, 1888, at 5 P.M. of said store, and the said city. Said store will be appended by a certified cheek of the other said city. Said store will be accompanied by a certified cheek of the subount bid. The terms of this sale are of the subount bid. The terms of this sale are of the subount bid. The terms of this sale are of the subount bid. The terms of this sale are of the subount bid. The terms of this sale are of the subount bid. The terms of this sale are of the subount bid. The terms of this sale are of the subount bid. The terms of this sale are of the subount bid. The terms of this sale are of the subount bid. The terms of the said city. Said store will be accompanied by a certified cheek of the subount bid. The terms of this said city. Said store will be accompanied by a certified cheek of the subount bid. The terms of this said city. Said store will be accompanied by a certified cheek of the subount bid. The terms of this said city. Said store will be accompanied by a certified cheek of the subount bid. The terms of the said city. Said city. Said city. Said city

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SEPTEMBER MOONLIGHT. Night drops her mantle over all;

rightly the stars peep out; from vine and tree about, the wakeful night-bird's call. A gentle whisper fills the air; Harken! A wayward breeze Sighs softly through the trees Its moan o'er sin and care.

The moon in solemn splendor bright, Hangs o'er the sleeping world Her white sails all unfurled Unto the starlit night. Belated, from some light guitar A note of music sweet, Adown the quiet street Is wafted from afar.

From native marsh and neighb'ring hau In grave and solemn note. From many a swelling throat The frogs' nocturnal chant. Bright herald thou, of coming days of rain

Regrets at thy departure, Oh, Time's most lovely daughter! September, ever follow in thy train. The breath of thy sweet influence fills the

Balmy as days of spring. At thy touch, everything Blossoms into perfection full and fair. What lovlier than this moonlight in Sep-

tember? All nature soft upraising Her thankful hymn of praising, DORA BURNS.

#### A WIFE'S CONFUSION.

"You are one woman of a thousand. Nell-you are, by Jove! and I'm proud of the floor. you. Come when I may, I find the house fresh as a rose. I like that, Nell. I've flouncing out of the kitchen, and leaving his wife to have her cry out: "I'll go wearing—so to speak—no hair at all, it wife a similar arrangement of short configuration of the c me out of temper with the woman I loved it would be to come home and find the house topsy-turvy and my wife in a soiled her feet, until Hannah entered. wrapper and with a rough head. Little woman, you're a treasure, and I'm proud But never mind; we'll have the next

And Edward Hastings kissed his pretty bride until her cheeks glowed like the red June roses out in the sunshine.

and flattered at her husband's praise.

They had just been married six months, and Nell was a pattern for all housewives She arose with the birds that made their nest in the great apple tree, and did her lousework in the early morning hours. Come when he might, her husband always found his little home in order, the cupboard stored with something good to

eat, and his wife dressed in a fresh wrapper, with a flower in her hair and a mile of welcome on her fair face. in the sunny portico, his arm around her and I'll hurry over and send the master waist, "'tis to bring a friend home to and his guest back about sunset; that'll dinner or luncheon and find everything out of sorts. Now there's Gravesley; his wife's a fine woman when you see her out—a showy woman, always well-dressed. he knew I couldn't help it," she sobbed. Well, Gravesley invited me to lunch that day we went out together. I went, but

I was sorry enough for it. Such a house as we found-all heels-over-head, and I caught sight of the mistress disappearing up the stairs in curl-papers and slip-She was indisposed and could not see us, the girl said. We lunched on bread and cheese, and Gravesley, though he said nothing, looked exceedingly annoyed. I should have been angry. I and the daintiest of supple-tables set.

"So do I," said Nell, smiling up into his face. "You need never to be afraid to

Ned gave her a ringing kiss. "Very well, little woman, I shall try you one of these days-and now I must

pretty sitting-room and her work-table. A month later the summer was on the wane, and the fruits were well ripened. morning, returning from the garden gate where she had parted with her husband, "I have just looked at the currants and they are quite ripe. We must make our jelly at once. Now, Mr. Hastings won't be

home till late to-day. I want to spend the day with mother to-morrow, and I should very much like to get the job off my hands to-day. What do you say?" "I can soon pick the currants, ma'am." "All right; suppose you begin? We won't clean up now. Let the house stand, though it is dreadfully out of order. Per-

haps we may find time to straighten up when we get the fruit cooking. Hurry, now, and pick as fast as you can, and I'll step over to Brown's and order some sugar | time. Jane obeyed, leaving the breakfast-

room unswept and the front steps up-

It was high noon before the first kettle of juice was got in cooking order. Making currant jelly was rather more of an undertaking than Mrs. Hastings im-

She had seen it made at home under her

mother's supervision, and making it herself she fancied would be quite as easy. "Dear me, how the time flies!" hurry, Jane. What a lot there is yet to But we must get it done. I dare are we to do about dinner, I wonder? We can't cook the ham-there's no room on the fire. We must have a make-up dinner when we have finished. Mr. Hasting will

excuse us, I'm sure. And, arrayed in her Holland apron, with her pretty braids all pushed back and her sleeves tucked above her elbows, Nell worked away with all her might, picking, boiling and straining, until her cheeks were flushed and her head ached.

"Why, Jane, this juice won't jelly, and it has boiled so long. What can be the "There's something you put in it to

make it jelly, I think, ma'am.' "Oh, dear, no. Mother never did, I'm I'll add more sugar and let it boil another hour. Dear me! I thought we garb of the clergy? What does traditional and becoming, and, it is needless to add, is should have our last kettle on by this time. We shall be so late, and I'm tired to death now. I wish I had done as mother said. She advised me to send the currants over there and let Hannah make the jelly, but I was sure I could do it my-

The steaming kettle boiled another The summer sun hung above the green

summit of the poplars. "Surely it will jelly now, Jane," said the weary housewife, pouring some of the hot, red liquid into cold water. But juice it remained, for all the cook-

ing and stewing it had undergone.

"Oh, what shall I do? Surely the stuff with heat.' The first thing you know peomust be bewitched. I've a great mind to ple will say we haven't got any style about

pense and her husband entered.

"Nell, are you here? And what is the matter? Is the kitchen on fire? The whole place is in a fog."

Nell came forward, looking more like a

"I am making currant jelly, and I thought you would not be home till late, Ned." "Does it require such a mess as this to make currant jelly? And what a fright you are, Nell! I've brought Warburton

home to dine."

"There's not a mouthful of dinner, "What! Didn't I send a ham and a pair of chickens?" "I had no time to cook; I've been makng jelly all day."

aust get up some show of dinner."
"I can't, Ned. I'm tired to death, and my hand is burned. You shouldn't have invited Mr. Warburton without letting

'Now, just hear that!" cried the proroked husband; "after telling me so often to bring a friend whenever I liked! I'm ourprised at you, Nell!"

Nell sank into a seat, and, covering he

face with her sticky apron, burst into tears, while the jelly began to steam over Her husband, half beside himself with made a dive at the kettle, and in his efforts

to get it off the stove upset it, deluging "I'm glad of it! You've no busines attempting to make the confounded stuff as neat as a bandbox and my little wife as when you don't know how," he cried,

Poor Nellie sobbed convulsively, unmindful of the meandering red river at

"Why, dearie, what trouble you're in, to be sure! and all your jelly wasted! ettle all right."

Nell sprang up and threw herself into une roses out in the sunshine.

She was very happy, very much pleased and flattered at her husband's praise.

"Oh, Hannah! and Ned's gone to send Mr. Warburton away without his dinner, and he'll never forgive me," she sobbed.

"Yes, he will dearie, yes he will—don't ou fret! I've sent them over to your nother's for a lunch. And now let me tell

> y till to-morrow-we'll begin bright and arly in the morning, and ---"But, Hannah, it won't come to jelly."
> "Oh, yes it will, when you add a little

you what to do. Put all this jelly-making

"Didn't I tell you, ma'am?" muttered Jane, mopping up the red river.

"Never mind the jelly now," continued Hannah; "you and Jane set to work and "If there is one thing more than an- get up a nice little supper, and take down

other," he went on, lingering a moment your curls and put on your prettiest gown, make everything right.' Nell demurred a little.

"Ned was cruel to get into a passion Old Hannah gave her a look. "Hush, my dearie; put that foolish pride in your pocket; you can't afford to spoil your happiness. Mind what old

And Nell obeyed. She and Jane worked as they never did efore in their lives.

Sunset found the kitchen as clean as a think a wife should make it her duty to | And as the sun went down, Nell herself

ner hair. "I'm glad to see you, Mr. Warburton." she said, smilingly. "You have found me invite a friend home with you, Ned. No in great tribulation to-day. I attempted matter if I don't know, I shall be ready to what I did not understand and got into what I did not understand and got into trouble. Ned, dear, forgive me and bring our friend into supper.

"Oh, Nell, what a brute I was!" whispered her husband, detaining her a min-ute at the kitchen door. "Can you for-She watched him out of sight with give me? And your poor hand burned, happy eyes, and then went back to her too. I'll dig up every currant bush in the garden to-morrow.

"No, Ned," she replied, "I shall learn ane, and the fruits were well ripened.
"Jane," said Mrs. Hastings one bright alone."—New York Evening World.

HUMOROUS.

"My objection to babies," said an old achelor, "is that they are so insufferably

childish. People call it "putting up" at an hotel, ecause there is so much that they have to put up with. "Well," said an undertaker, "I'm not

auch of a fighter, but when it comes to boxing I can lay out my man.' It has been discovered that a flea use one eye at a time. Moral: Keep a single eye to business and you'll get there every

An indignant parent, in rebuking a refractory son, exclaimed: "Remember who you are talking to sir! I'm your father!" To which the youth rejoined: "Oh, come now, I hope you ain't going to blame me for that!

trayed anxiety, "what has come over papa of late? He treats you coldly, and evi-

plained George. dence, and after packing up his plunder say it won't take the juice long to thicken. Wrote in chalk upon the mantel: "I love Mamma used to make it in no time. What to take the best in the house." He carried

Lightning struck a gilt angel over the sign of a saloon-keeper in Chicago the other day. That lightning says an exother day. That lightning, says an exawares. It certainly could not have been pily fashion, who so often dictates the fanooking for angels in Chicago.

Patient-"Doctor, I can't sleep at night. tumble and toss until morning." Doctor -"Hm, that's bad. Let me see your two years.

at the wedding, clad in the traditional mean?"

"See here, my friend," said a farmer to a tramp, "you've been lyin' in the shade of that fence over there thirteen hours.

Ain't it 'bout time head almost close to the forehead; place a good-sized "front piece," dressed in loose, fluffy rings, pointed at the forehead over the twist, so as to raise it high toward the crown. The back

"Maw, how I perspire!" "Dear me, 

upon this for certain.

DRESSING THE HAIR.

FALL AND WINTER.

of Grandmother's Days-The Very Latest Things.

"Confound the jelly! Come, Nell, you arrangement of the hair, therefore the the view of enabling every lady to be-

truthfully added that every woman whom the hair should be raised up in a firm twist but these could not be fairly classed as knows it, and is justly proud of her pos- long hair, or as it may be, a spitch, must the hissing noise and his own vexation, session. Furthermore, she is wont to ex- be divided into three strands; take one emplify the fact by invariably informing her female friends that it is "all her own," and in dressing it to the best advantage that the prevailing fashion will admit.

n hair dressing has arrived.

open to the exception of all rules does not of late years, while stout ladies, with full, natter, but the fact remains that feminine round faces, will, by shaping the coiffure beauty is the most admired of all earthly so as to give it a long and narrow effect, things, the most coveted of nature's gifts, have acquired the knack of arranging a and the shrine at which all men worship. tasteful and most becoming head dress. Hence, it has become through the weak- In fact, when one considers the interest ness of poor humanity for all things fair, shown in all that pertains to dress, the the duty of every woman to make herself actual study given to designing rare and s beautiful and attractive as possible. elegant costumes and the amount of time From the ancient days, when the lovely every woman spends before her mirror, it Jewish maiden Rachel won the heart of is singular that so little attention has been loyal Jacob, down through after ages, and given to hair-dressing, and what the promong all civilized nations, woman's hair fessional hair-dresser is pleased to term his has not only been considered her chief "art" has been allowed to almost become a ornament, but evidently regarded as part thing of the past. The revolution which and parcel of her personal charms. When is now in progress in this most important portrait painting became general in high circles, the artist's abilities were taxed fully as much in reproducing the extravagant coiffures of the queens and court dies. All the new and beautiful adies of their time, as in transferring their coiffures are designed to fit the vacant features to the canvas before them, all of niche and tempt the ladies to arrange which goes to show that from time immeltheir locks in a form agreeable to the eye

thing of an art. present period have not only impaired their attractiveness by concealing their tresses in the most abbreviated style that could well be designed, but in cases innuthe back hair clipped close to the head. end-that is to say, a coiffure of the name, The sacrifice of many a luxuriant head of hair has been the result, and those who dressing the hair will revive, and a variety tions on the earth, where land and labor now repenting at leisure, unpleasantly awakened to a sense of their loss, all too The most popular style raises the hair keep house and person in presentable order, so that her husband, come when the down, roter husband, robed in crisp, white muslin, a husband, robed in crisp, white muslin, a and a revival in hair-dressing, as it was a firm twist, and the long hair falling back

nature of the sex to do.

many varieties which gave ample scope to feminine taste, and ladies were thus enabled to arrange their hair in accordance the point above. with the shape of their heads and the cast of their features. But these styles gradually decreased, each succeeding year bringing in simpler ideas, until nothing remained beyond the plain back knot, or, as "door-knob twist," and a shingled bang young society men. The most notable shading the forehead. This simple knot, the return to the military regulation of adopted the Greek form in the arrangement of the hair; but it should be borne so much admired. The American features

ments of a perfect full-dress toilet. Hap- the neck .- N. Y. Times. tastic and strange, relentlessly overruling good taste, has ruled out short hair and decreed that long hair, a coiffure more elaborate and better suited to the beautiful costumes of the day, shall be worn, and

A new coiffure, which comes in with all "Traditional, my son," replied meeting with a large degree of favor. To the poor minister, as he tooked at his cheap suit of black, with a sigh, "refers to things that have been 'handed down." ladies wishing to dress their hair in this style the directions are: First, twist all the hair at the top of the head almost close to hair at the top of the head almost close to say so," replied the tramp, struggling to his feet, "I s'pose it is. I'm only tryin' to make my shoes last as long as possible."

Take one of the strands, make a plain knot in the center, so that the curly ends just in the center, so that the curly ends just ling, to produce healthy slumber. Malaris reach the neck: the two other strands are is conquered by it. reach the neck; the two other strands are shape them so as to give a long and narrow effect to the coiffure; the ends, which are curled, are divided in loose rings and

aside from its own graceful curves, it is peals from the steeple,

equally adapted to home, street or social casions, and may be worn with any shape of hat or bonnet, and can be as effectively arranged with an ordinary

Taking into consideration that many ladies have had ruthlessly "shingled their abundant tresses, nine out of every Good bye Bangs!-Return to Styles ten who have bent their heads to the hair-dresser's shears have eagerly welcomed back a sufficient growth of hair to enable them to assume their former Although new fashions in all matters With a knowledge of the numerous heads pertaining to dress are constantly appear- of hair that have been sacrificed by this senseless fashion, the creators of the new ing, there has been for a considerable styles have designed the very graceful period a singular apathy in regard to the coiffure known as the "Cleveland," with fact that the makers of fashions have at length awakened to their remissness and length awakened to the length awake are reversing matters by bringing out for and no little thought have been bestowed the fall and winter styles of coiffure both in creating this style; and, as it seems to new and beautiful, will naturally create surprise and no little pleasure.

meet the demand for a coiffure that may be quickly adjusted with a pleasing effect and adaptable alike to young, middle-That a woman's hair is her chief orna- aged or elderly ladies, it is recommended ment goes without saying, and it can be in preference to other styles now in vogue. nature has blessed with a fine head of hair on the crown of the head; from this the

strand and coil in the center, then twist the other two into a loose rope twist, and bring to the top of the head a few light curls or crimps, either natural or false; these are allowed to pass from beneath the After the somewhat lengthened period | coil and touch, but not sweep, the neck, cares to enhance her good looks and stylish grace with the bangs or front piece, the arrangement of her tresses, that a new era latter being crimped or curled as the taste n hair dressing has arrived.

It has been said that "the woman who have small heads, or whose heads may be would not be beautiful if she could is yet long or narrow, will find the "Cleveland" unborn." Whether true to the letter or a vast improvement on the deficient styles

morial fine hair has been highly valued, and more in keeping with the graceful coshair-dressing always a fashion and someturesque styles now coming in is meeting Yet, in the face of history's unbroken with popular favor for two reasons: One, record, favoring the preservation and that its arrangement affects only the back adornment of the hair, the ladies of the of the head and the profile, leaving the merable have with almost sang froid had a style may prove the beginning of the thus parted with their locks in haste are of graceful and becoming forms will be the are fully one-half less than in this country

formerly, in graceful, artistic modes, is at is divided into three strands, one of which hand, and those who have lost their hair is coiled in a secure knot to form the cen through the whim of a moment must have ter piece. The other two strands are wound recourse to the inevitable switch, or fall in a loose rope twist, or torsode, a style of behind the times so far as a fashionable twist much in vogue with the Empres and stylish coiffure is concerned, which lat- Eugenie and her court ladies during her ter, however, it is conceded, is not in the bright reign over "La Belle France" and the fashionable world of the gay Capital. The heavy plaits, puffs and flowing curls in vogue several decades back embraced coil, with its crimpled or curled ends arranged to touch the neck below the coiffure

Those who have lost their locks in the re cent absurd mania for short hair will, of course, have to fall back on false switches. pin curls and crimps.

There will also be many new style some wretch has unfeelingly dubbed it, the which will meet with great favor with young society men. The most notable is commonly called the "Psyche," originated wearing a smooth face. This will no doubt with the sculptors, who have already be hailed with delight by those who have been obliged to spend a very valuable por tion of their existence in their efforts to in mind that they also observe the Greek train a young and unwilling mustache cast of features, and the two assimilate well, particularly in marble. On the will still find favor with the more effeminhuman head, however, the effect is less ate of society youngsters, although the pleasing, and is a fashion which should side part is recommended as the best style never have been accepted by American For middle-aged and elderly gentlement ladies. Their features are not cast in the the trimming of the beard and mustache Greek mold, nor do they possess the repose a la Boulanger will be the only new style of expression and beautiful rigidity the and is one that will be eagerly adopted. sculptor's chisel gives to the marble heads, For this style the beard must be clipped close on the sides of the face and allowed may be, and are, delicate, and the ex- to remain long, while tapering to the end pression piquant, vivacious and altogether of the chin. The pompon, which found charming in youth, and dignified later in much favor a few years ago, may be in-"George," she said, and her manner bebear a more elaborate style of hair-dressincline to fullness. For the pompon the beard must be trimmed at least once a dently tries to avoid you." "He borrowed their accompanying flash of jewels, which brushed outward toward the cheeks. This \$10 of me a couple of weeks ago," ex- all full-dress occasions demand, call for a improvement, which cannot be cultivated correspondingly elegant and ornate coiffure, except by diligent brushing and close at-A burglar entered a New Jersey resi- a fact which requires no great stretch of tention, will not be assumed by the young reason to comprehend; nor is it difficult to men lest they are loth to be foppish. For imagine how much of the effect of even head adornment the hair will be kept Worth's most perfect creations must be lost closely cut, and the circular appearance,

off a Zola novel and left a volume of Sam in the absence of a coiffure becoming the Jones' sermons. wearer in keeping with her costume. And be the prevailing style, although many

Eat With Comfort and be Happy. It is by no means uncertain, but on the contrary a well ascertained fact, that upon the well being of a man's stomach depends tongue. (After diagnosis): Physically you are all right. Perhaps you worry over that bill you've owed me for the last ity, and most to be dreaded, is a complain "Father, the paper says you officiated the freshness of a pleasing variety, is as to the preliminary relief and eventual cure to the wedding, clad in the traditional simple of arrangement as it is graceful of which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is specially adapted. It enables those who use it with a resonable degree of persist ence to eat with relish, because it imparts healthful appetite; to digest with case bcc use it strengthens the stomach; and to assimilate the food which is eaten and disted, thus benefiting health, promoting esh and sustaining the exercise of the hysical and mental faculties. It morever facilitates the secretion of health;

bile, actuates without discomfort the habit of body, and tends, when taken upon retir-A Fortunate Druggist. Mr. Edwin W. Joy, for many years and now rosperous druggist on the corner of Stockton and Market streets, in San Francisco, probably never dreamed of rivaling in wealth the medi cine kings of the country. But various rumor

"Oh, what shall I do? Surely the stuff must be beviched. Free a great mind to pour it all away," cried poor Nell, ready to cry with vexation.

"I tell you, ma'am, you put something in to make it jelly," persisted Jane.

"Oh, Jane, hush! You know nothing about it. I tell you, you don't put angree seems the century to the ready directly increased by drinking pure water, and I've wasted ever so much sugar. Jane, run over to mother's and ask Hannah to run over, will you? Shell know in a minute what to do. Do pray, be quick; it is dreadfully late."

Jane departed.

"If cooking will do, I'll make jelly of it before Hannah gets here," she said.

But instead of boiling to jelly, the current juice boiled over in great foamy, red waves.

The fire hissed, and the dense smoke and a pungent seent of burning sweets filled the kitchen.

Spattered from head to foot with the hot liquid, one hand scalded, her pretty face bessmeared, Nell retreated to the door in utter despair.

"Oh, I whish I had never"—

The sentence was never finished.

She stood dumb with horror, for coming leisurely along the sumpragarded with the curls of the event of the many elegant to the converse the saw her husband and his particular friend, Mr. Warburton.

"He has invited him home to dinner" she gasped, darting back into the smoky kitchen." (Oh, what shall I do?")

she gasped, darting back into the smoky kitchen. "Oh, what shall I do?"

Two or three harrowing minutes of sus
Tid of them. That is to take Boschee's pleasure of the wearer.

German Syrup, which any druggist will pleasure of the wearer.

The secret of the popularity of this form of head-dress doubtless lies in the fact that, One steals from the people and the other

THE WOOL INDUSTRY.

tattooed Indian than the pretty woman NEW YORK FASHIONS FOR THE switch, a front piece and a few pin curls, SHOULD IT BE PROTECTED OR she was. DESTROYED?

> Some Practical and Incisive Facts Upon the Subject by a Well-Qualified Authority.

Washington Belt, of New York, whose ability to speak upon the subject will not be question, even by free-traders, says: A careful estimate places the number of wool-growers in the United States at about 700,000, and fully 500,000 men are emtheir employed help, are heads of families therefore, if you add to their number, their wives, children and other dependents, you will have a population of at least 4,000,000 persons more or less interested in the growing of wool; or about one-fifteenth of the entire population of the United States. There are no doubt fully 150,000 other farmers who keep a small number of sheep,

growers of wool.

These seven hundred thousand farmer will average to own or possess at leas hundred and sixty acres of land a making a total of one hundred and twelve million acres-devoting the more desirable parts of their farms to the raising of grain hay, etc. (a good share of which is require for the feeding of their horses, cattle, hog and sheep during the winter season) and electing the poor, rough and hilly portions for the pasturing of their sheep—thus putting to profitable use their entire farms. now estimated at fifty million head crop of wool at about three bundred fifty million pounds, worth on the verage of last year's prices about twe two cents-making the total value of the wool crop of the country seventy-seven million dollars. There are sold annually for export and

ome consumption from thirteen to fifteen aillion of sheep for their mutton, bringing on an average about \$3 per head; making the total value of wool and mutton sold each season about \$122 000 000. If you remove the duty from wool, and

so make the growing of it an unprofitable business, it would render almost valueless the portions of these farms devoted to sheep-raising, and thereby would decrease the average price of the whole farm at least \$2 50 an acre, making a loss from this source alone of \$280,000,000. Sheep would also decrease in value 50 cents a head, making another shrinkage of \$25,000,000.

Wool would decline from seven to eight cents per pound from the average price of the last fifteen years-adding another loss of \$25,000,000, and the farmers would be so mpoverished by the low prices obtainable for their wool that out of actual necessity they would be compelled to reduce the wages of these 500,000 persons employed to assist in the caring of their flocks and th doing of other farm labor to the extent at least fifteen cents per day, or about \$50 per year; making a still further loss of \$25,000,000 from this source alone. Now, for the sake of reducing our reve-

nue between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, we must virtually impoverish one-fifteenth o the entire population of the United States, and so force this large body of people to fol-low a business that will yield no profit, and compel them to raise wool in competition and in doing this we inflict upon this most honorable and respected American indus

otal loss to the wool industry \$355,000.00 If wool be placed on the free list, our roolen manufacturers will obtain their raw material twenty-five million dollars less than they now do under protection. Wil the people of the United States get the full benefit of this sum in the cheapening of their woolen goods? We think not; but at least one half of this amount will go to the manufacturers and merchants in the way of increased profits, and this small sum of twenty-five million dollars is all the saving which the manufacturers and people can possibly make to offset the enormous

shrinkage enumerated above. We are now growing in the United States nearly a full supply of the finer sorts of wool, and only require to import on an average about fifteen million pounds to give us a full supply. Continue protection for a few years and we shall raise all the iner wool we require and a large part of ur carpet wools.

The importation of worsted goods at the esent low and unjust rate of duty has inflicted a very serious loss on manufacturers of this class of goods, stopped their mills nd increased the importation of these goods enormously since 1883. This should be corrected, and worsted should be made pay the same duty as woolens. The admission of ring, thread, roving and lubbing waste under a duty of ten cents er pound has caused a most serious loss to he owners of wools, for every pound of his so called waste takes the place of a bound of fine scoured wool, and the extensive use of it is the principle cause of he large quantity of Territory, California

and Texas wool now remaining unsold on the markets. It should have a duty laid upon it the same as scoured wool (which it virtually is) of 30 cents per pound, These two great companion industries. he growing of wool and the manufactur ng of woolen goods, are inseparable and should be protected equally; the manufacturer to the extent of the difference in the cost of manufacturing in Europe as com pared with that of America, and the woolthe cost of raising wool in half-civilized countries and that of raising it in the are so much higher.

Competent judges claim that the est

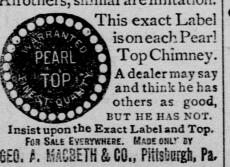
mates of loss given above might be in-creased one hundred million dollars withut exaggerating the facts. The following tables show that the proluction of American wool and of Amercan wool manufactures, under protection has since 1859 increased faster than our population, and has been steadily supplantng foreign wools and foreign goods. The only exception — carpet wools — being chiefly wools not grown in the United States, and admitted under low duties. These figures, compiled from the reports of the United States Bureau of Statistics, completely refute the claim of Premier Mills that this country cannot produce the wool required for its manufactures, of manufacture the woolen goods needed for

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A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ES-tate.—Notice is hereby given that in pur-uance of an order of the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, California, made on the list day of August, 1888, in the matter of the state of THOMAS K. STEWART, deceased, the estate of THOMAS K. STEWART, deceased, the undersigned, Administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, or bidders, for cash, in gold coin, to be paid at the time of confirmation of sale and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on MONDAY, the 1st day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., in front of the Court house door of said Superior Court, in Sacramento City, Sacramento Courty, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said THOMAS K STEWART at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said THOMAS K. STEWART, at the time of his death, in and to those certain lots, pie parcels of land situate and being in the arcels of land situate and being in the car of a acramento, County of Secramento, State of alifornia, and known and designated as Lots, 6, 7 and 8, in the block between B and C, wenty-ninth and Thirtleth streets, in said ity of Sacramento; deed at expense of jur-

Dated Sacramento, September 8, 1888.
T. C. CHURCHMAN, Aministrator.
CHAUNCEY H. DUNN,
88-41S Attorney for administrator. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAC-for said county.—The People of the State of California to GEORGE WILLARD BENNETT, for said county.—The People of the State of California to GEORGE WILLARD BENNETT, greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the County of Sacramento. State aforesaid, by filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the 9th day of AUGUST, 1888, in which action CLARA BENNETT is plaintiff, and you are defendant. That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To obtain the judgment of this Court dissolving the marriage between yourself and plaintiff, and also of your desertion of plaintiff. All of which more fully appears in said complaint on file, to which you are referred. And you are hereby directed to appear and suswer said complaint within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served elsowhere. And you are first ther notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the results of the large of the care of the service o ther notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the twice demanded in her complaint.

In testimony whereof, I, WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunious they hand, and affix the seal of said Court, this 9th day of AUGUST, A. D. 1888.

[SEAL] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

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FOREIGN TOPICS.

AN EMPEROR'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Terrible Loss of Life by Fire-Emperor William in Wurtemburg -Hanlan Defeated.

ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

A ROYAL BANQUET. temburg's King.

STUTTGART, September 28th .- This evening, in honor of Emperor William, a State banquet was given at the palace. The midnight last night. Deserters report that King of Wurtemburg, proposing a toast to the rebels suffered severely, one shell killthe health of the Emperor, wished him a ing seventeen.

long and prosperous reign.

The Emperor said in reply: "I heartily thank your Majesty, especially for the gra-cious invitation which has brought me to this beautiful country, which enjoys your blessed rule with such visible prosperity— a country which has supplied Germany with many famous rulers, and which was the cradle of my fathers. You must know that South German blood flows in my veins, as in those of each one of you. Actuated by these sentiments. I drink to the health of your Majesty."

FREDERICK'S DIARY. Speculations as to the Person Who Re-

vealed German Secrets. LONDON, September 28th.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times believes that Emperor Frederick's diary was revealed by Dr. Gefincken of Hamburg, a confident of Frederick and frequent contributor to English magazines on German politics.

The News says it is stated that the publisher of the Deutsch Reundschau has given to the public prosecutor in Berlin the name

of the person who contributed the extracts from Frederick's diary, and the contributor is not a politician. The whole Vienna press censures Prince Bismarck for his action in connection with the publication of the extracts.

The Standard's Berlin correspondent says that if the person named by the Deutsch Reundschan proves to be the contributor an action will be directed action will be directed against him, proba-bly for treason, in the Imperial Court at Leipsic. The publisher of the Roundschau had 30,000 capies ready for sale.

CANADA. Some of the Italian Rioters Beturn to

Work, Elet Others Hold Out. SHERBROOKE (Quebec), September 28th. The striking Italians on the Hereford Rail-

road, who have for several days created started for the Caucasus. trouble, to-day so interfered with tracking that Colonel Cope, in charge of the military, ordered bayonets fixed. He gave the rioters a brief time to reconsider before charging them. Reconsideration followed,

Advices received this evening from the American end of the road say that Itakians, out here to-day. It is nothing more than armed with guns drove off the sub-conthe existence of a great secret league known tractors and chased them into Canaan, Vt. Owing to a variety of circumstances the whose membership comprise men of all military have not yet reached the border. Shades of political conviction. For the past two months the projectors of the but this, of course, is impossible to men in the uniform of her Masesty.

The African Revolt. ZANZIBAE, September 28th .- A steamer from Kelwa brings news that two Germans, eleven of their servants and twenty-one insurgents were killed during the fight at that place.

As fall as shown, the first two Germans, eleven of their servants and twenty-one insurgents were killed during the fight at that place. The insurgents openly renounce allegi-

e to the Sultan, on the ground that he had no power to transfer their country to There is an unconfirmed report that a naval officer was killed at Kelwa.

French Harvests, Etc. [Conyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

an annual average yield of 108,000,000 hec. is reported that all escaped.

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Reinforcements Wanted at Suakim.

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extending their trenches daily, from which the garrison fails to dislodge them. They must be driven out by an assault. Rein-forcements are urgently demanded. A Fruitless Search.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. 1 BERLIN, September 28th .- The police have made a search of the office of the Deutsche Rundschau, to find documents showing who furnished the abstract of Frederick's diary. The search proved fruit

A Holocaust in Russia. St. Petersburg, September 28th.-Sixteen persons perished in a fire at Cronstadt yesterday. The building was a lofty wooden tenement. The staircase burned away, and a number of inmates leaped

The Fighting at Suakim. LONDON, September 28th .-- Advices from Suakim state that there was heavy firing as the telegraph office there being closed as the telegraph operators are all sick. between the rebels and the British until

The Welsh Gold Fields.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] weeks the yield of gold at Dolgelly has along the Louisville and Nashville Rail-averaged five and one-half ounces to the road, and Memphis and Charleston Railton. The total amount crushed is 300 tons. road, may be safely removed."

Seven Hours a Day. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. London, September 28th.-The Civil Ser-

Fell From a Cliff. VIENNA, September 28th.—Two officers who ascended Mangart mountain were overtaken by a fog and fell from a prec-

Edward Had Better Quit. SYDNEY (N. S. W.), September 28th.— The race for the sculling championship between Peter Kemp and Edward Hanlan was rowed to-day. It was won by Kemp. An Emperor's Narrow Escape. VIENNA, September 28th.—During the artillery practice at Felisdorf to-day, a shot

narrowly missed the head of Emperor Francis Joseph. Only a Crank. London, September 28th. — Fitzgerald, who made a voluntary statement to the police that he was the murderer of Anne Chapman, one of the Whitechapel victims,

has been discharged. Racing in England. (Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.) London, September 28th.—The Memorial

stakes at Newmarket were won by Hammond's Laureate. The Czar On a Jaunt. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

WANT A FAIR VOTE.

Non-Partisan Fair-Election League Formed in Indiana.

Sr. Petersburg, September 28th.-The

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Indianapolis, September 28th .- A matter

past two months the projectors of the League have been quietly perfecting its organization in every county of the State. The object of the League, as it is now understand the control of the League, as it is now understand the control of the League, as it is now understand the control of the League, as it is now understand the control of the League, as it is now understand the control of the League, as it is now understand the control of the League, as it is now understand the control of the league. derstood, is to prevent the casting of fraudmient and illegal votes. As far as known,

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

A Boiler Explosion Kills Two Men and Injures Many Others. CHARLESTON (S. C.), September 28th

There was a debate on the question of introducing a bill for the revision of the Constitution, but no result was reached.

The prospects are good for an early be. Taylor, Democratic Judge of the Superior Court of Marion county, and under his direction, the rules and procedure of his direction, the rules and procedure of his SACRAMENTO HOME SCHOOL.

HOME AFFAIRS.

GREAT EXCITEMENT OVER THE WHEAT DEAL.

The Indiana Campaign-Foster, the Swindler - Blaine in New York-The Pestilence.

(SPECIAL DISPATURES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

THE WHEAT BOOM. No Abatement in the Wheat Excitement

in the East. Copyright, ESSS, by the California Associated Press. CHICAGO, September 28th.—The bulls were not satisfied with the whole barn this morning. They wanted the pasture, too, and there were none to question their right to it; in fact, the whole field was conceded to them. December wheat, which closed last night at 98%, opened at 99%. jumped to \$1, though there were few sales at that. Five minutes after the opening it sold at \$1 00½. September wheat was \$1 31 on the curbstone, but in the pit there were trades at \$1 25. Hutchinson said he had no September wheat for sale and did not know the price of it. He is still of the opinion that wheat will be \$2 before the

close of Saturday. IN NEW YORK. New York, September 28th .- Wheat ened higher, strong and active on coverig contracts, wholly in sympathy with

"OLD" HUTCHINSON DENGUNCED. CHICAGO, September 28th .- One of the most sensational features of the day hap-pened after the close of the Board, when Abel H. Bliss, of the firm of A. H. Bliss & Co., one of the substantial commission firms of the city, notified the Corn Exchange Bank that he would at once withdraw his

asked him what was the matter. In reply

"Any man who runs a corner on the father, who owns 51 per cent. of the stock and escaped. of this bank, built just such a corner, and I do not consider my money safe in the hands of a thief. Therefore I withdraw my patronage

Bliss denied that he was a loser by the corner. "I am not the only one," added Bliss, "who has withdrawn from the bank because of the old man's unprincipled actions. I know of at least three who have oulled out within the past week." Bliss declined to state what his patron age amounted to, but a confidential friend said the cash deposits of Bliss & Co.

nounted to \$60,000. No statement concerning the incident ould be had from President Hutchinson save the information that the Corn Exchange Bank could get along comfortably without the patronage of Mr. Bliss, the deposits of the institution being a million dollars in excess of the total a year ago.

HUTCHINSON'S THURSDAY'S CLEAN-UP. CHICAGO, September 28th .- During the day "Old Hutch" drew out of the Clearing house a check for \$675,000, as his profits on sales made on Thursday. Not only was the amount of this check known, but the names of ten firms were freely talked about, each of which had deposited in the Clearing-house checks for \$50,000. These reports added to the prevailing excitement, and an official investigation as to how the information got out will undoubtedly follow.

A BANK OFFICIAL CAUGHT OUT. CHICAGO, September 28th.—Shortly after the Board closed to-day a rumor gained currency on the streets that an employe of the American National Bank of this city had left the city with a large amount of funds. The fugitive was alleged to have been using money freely on Change in making good his shortage of cash Septem-Late to-night the President of the bank

authorized the statement that there had been a defalcation, but that it would not exceed \$5,000, and that the amount would be made good to-morrow by the culprits friends. The President refused to give the name of the offender. ANOTHER FIRM THAT GOT SQUEEZED. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

NEW YORK, September 28th.-William Black & Co., who are said to have been squeezed in the wheat deal, announced their suspension this afternoon. Their liabilities are unknown.

ON THE DECLINE. Only Eighty-Five Cases of Yellow Fever

at Jacksonville. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, September 28th. - The new cases reported to-day number 85; white, 26; deaths, 5; total cases to date, 2,453; total deaths, 242. from the windows and were mortally hurt. No news has been received from Fernan

Three new cases have occurred at Maclenny and one death. CONFIDENCE AT DECATUR.

DECATUR, September 28th .- The State Health Officer says: "I desire to say that London, September 28th.—During four county quarantines in North Alabama

A DEATH AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville, September 28th.-Ben. P. LONDON, September 28th.—The Civil Ser-vice Commission report is published. The here, died this afternoon, while attacked Commissioners report seven hours to be made a day's work in the Government of the telephone company at Decatur, Ala.

THE CORDON ABOUT JACKSONVILLE. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.1 Jacksonville, September 28th. — The cordon around Jacksonville is complete and strong enough to prevent another armed band of negroes from forcing them-selves in. The line is in four grand divisions, each marked by a yellow flag, which is the sentry-post. Nothing but sanitary supplies can be taken through by the

DISTRESS AT SAN FERNANDINA. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. FERNANDINA (Fla.), September 28th .-The citizens of Fernandina, through the Howard Association, have issued an appeal for help. Nearly all the well-to docitizens have fled, and but few whites remain. Business is virtually suspended.

THE HOOSIER STATE. Big Guns Who are About to Take the

Indiana Stump. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, September 28th.-General A. P. Havey has returned from Washington and re-entered the State canvass. He has been detailed by his State Committee, together with Corporal Tanner, of New York, to meet Blaine at Goshen October 10th, and accompany him on his canvass Chairman Hust to-day received the fol

Boston (Mass.), September 28, 1888.

It is stated in the Eastern papers that you have arranged to have me speak at railway stations between my appointments. I hope this is not true. If it is, my speaking in Indiana will last just one day. My throat will not stand it at all.

James G. Blaine. The committee replied to this, stating that it was not expected that Blaine would

owing telegram:

speak elsewhere than at his appointed meetings. Governor Hill will be met at Mitchell on October 12th by Governor Gray and a number of other distinguished Democrats, who will accompany him on his canvas.

THAT "DOLLAR A DAY." Two Thousand Dollars for Some Indiana

filment of an editorial challenge published in this morning's Jaurnal, Harry S. New, one of the proprietors of that paper, has tendered to William English, who was the Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presi-The boiler in a cotton-gin burst at Bufort this afternoon. The engineer and firemen were blown to atoms, two bystanders fatally party or parties who shall establish in a PARIS, September 28th.—At the council of Ministers yesterday, M. Viette, Minister of Agriculture, reported the grain harvest amounted to 96,000,000 heetolitres, against amounted to 96,000,000 heetol By the terms of to day's challenge the latter shall be submitted to Napoleon D.

that the money will be tendered to ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald, as custodian, on his return to the city.

M'DONALD ALSO DECLINES. Indianapolis, September 28th.—The proprieters of the Journal to-day tendered Hon. And Every Species of Itching Joseph F. McDonald, as custodian, under the terms of the challenge in the matter of the "dollar-a-day" story being circulated against General Harrison, their certified check for \$2,000. McDonald returned the check, declining to have anything to do with the matter.

PROTECTION'S PROSPECTS. Blaine Thinks the North and Pacific

Coast Will be Solid. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Boston, September 28th. - Blaine has been interviewed concerning the campaign outlook. He says he sees no danger of Harrison's defeat. "New York," he says, "is a large manufacturing State, and will assuredly vote for protection. The same case is found in Connecticut and New Jersey. The closest State of the North will be Indiana, but I think Harrison's popularity and the interests of the working people will give a good majority there. My opinion is that Harrison and Morton will carry

gon and Nevada.' Blaine says, concerning his share in the campaign, that he will speak as much as his voice will permit, and hopes to continue to the end of the campaign. His health is good. He left Boston this afteroon and will reach New York at 7 o'clock this evening. There will be no demonstration this evening, but Blaine and others will address a great meeting at the Polo Grounds to-morrow evening

every Northern State, also California, Ore-

ROBBED AND BEATEN. An Ohio Woman's Desperate Fight With Robbers.

Copyright. 1888, by the California Associated Press. CLEVELAND (O.), September 28th .-- At orth Baltimore, O., last evening, Mrs. H. C. Moyer went to the stable to feed a horse, the bank, who is also President of the Board of Trade, and is a son of "Old Hutch.," immediately sought Bliss and asked him what was the matter. In a solution when she was accosted by a man who demanded her money. A struggle ensued and the woman finally escaped with nearly all her clothing torn from her person. Going to the house she encountered and the solution of the manded her money. A struggle ensued and the woman finally escaped with nearly all her clothing torn from her person. man, who was ransacking the house. Picking up a gun, she fired at the fellow, but missed him. She was then knocked market and squeezes the life-blood out of down and beaten so badly that she will the trade, is no better than a thief. Your probably die. The thieves secured \$200

A RUINED LIFE.

Morphine Causes the Death of a Wealthy Brooklynite. New York, September 28th.-George I epard, a wealthy and retired merchant.

died at his handsome three-story brown stone house in Brooklyn this morning, a victim of the morphine habit.

A Day's Rest for Harrison Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press Indianapolis, September 28th .- No visitng delegations are booked to arrive to day. General Harrison will enjoy a brief respite until to-morrow. As the campaign grows, the number of visitors at the General's residence increases, rather than otherwise, so that very little of his time, even on days of rest, is occupied in actual rest or privacy.

Fred Douglass to His People. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, September 28th.-Fred Douglass has issued a long address to the colore people of the United States, wherein he reviews the history of the last twenty-five years, and points out the fact that the Ro publican party has been the friend of the colored people. He says the future welfare cf the colored people depends on that

Blaine Arrives in New York. pyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, September 28th.—James G. Blaine, accompanied by Walter Blaine, arrived here this evening. He was met at the depot by a committee of the Harlem Republican Club, Levi P. Morton and Wm. Walter Phelps. No public demonstration took place. Blaine was driven to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and retired early.

Romeo (Wis.,) September 28th.—A fire last night destroyed the sawmill, two dwellings and 9,000.000 feet of lumber owned by W. Van Hoosear. Loss, \$125,000. LOUISVILLE (Ky.), September 28th.—A fire this morning destroyed the Ohio Falls Oak Leather Tannery. Loss, \$125,000.

Two Destructive Fires.

Kilrain's Forfeit Covered. NEW YORK, September 28th .- William H. Germaine, cashier of the New York Illustrated News, says that the paper had cabled \$5,000 to the office of the Herald, in oneer Hall this morning, and we are pleased Paris, for the purpose of covering Kilrain's deposit there in behalf of an unknown, London prize-ring rules to govern.

Mitchell, the Burglar. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. CHICAGO, September 28th .- D. B. Mitchell he burglar brought from Buffalo, was held this morning on three charges of burglary, and bonds fixed at \$3 600. The complain-ants were Down & Milligan, F. A. Augustine and Sherman & Flavin. Another of Foster's Swindles

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. New York, September 28th.—The Trustees of the Gratuity Fund of the Produce Exchange have unearthed another forged mortgage for \$25,000. This includes the total of the frauds discovered \$193,000. Foster has not yet been arrested.

Foster's Whereabouts Unknown. gright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] NEW YORK, September 28th.—Criminal proceedings have been begun for forgery and larceny against W. R. Foster, Jr., the absconding attorney for the New York Produce Exchange Gratuity Fund. His hiding-place is still unknown.

Don't Intend to Get Left. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] Boston, September 28th. — Seventeen HARRISON AND MORTON thousand women have already registered to vote at the coming school elections. Today the registration of women amounted to

The Worst in Forty Years. HIGHLAND LIGHT (Mass), September 8th.—The hurricane of the 26th caused the worst sea ever seen off Cape Cod by sailors of forty years' experience.

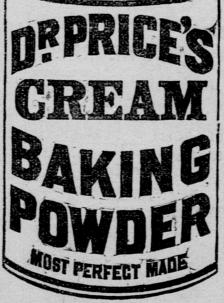
More Rate-Cutting. St. Louis, September 28th.-The eastound passenger rate war is still on, and another cut of \$1 50 on New York, is recorded to-day Russell Sage Buys a Railroad.

NEW YORK, September 28th.-The St.

een sold to Russell Sage, of New York.

ouis, Arkansas and Texas Railroad has

FULL WEIGHT PURE



Democrat.

Indianapolis, September 28th.—In fulliment of an editorial challenge published in this morning's Journal, Harry S. New, ne of the proprietors of that paper, has endered to William English, who was the emocratic candidate for the Vian Beach of the proprietors of the Pr PRICE BAKING POWDER CO ap25-ly&wly.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A Social Dance Will be Given BY CIRCLE No. 2, L. OF G. A, R., AT GRAN-ger Hall, THURSDAY EVENING, October 1 th. Tickets, 25 cents. C. E. SHIRLAND, President.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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done my child so much good that I feel like say ing this for the benefit of those who are trouble with skin disease. My little girl was trouble with Eczema, and I tried several doctors an medicines, but did not de her any good until used the CUTICUE'S REMEDIES, which speedil cured her, for which I owe you many thank and many nights of rest. and many nights of rest.
ANTON BOSSIMER, Edinburgh, Ind. ECZEMA.

ECZEMA.

I was afflicted with Eczema on the Sealp, Face, Ears and Neck, which the druggist, where I got your remedies, pronounced one of the worst cases that had come under his notice. He advised me to try your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after five days my scelp and part of my face were entirely cured, and I hope in anothe week to have my ears, neck and the other par of my face cured.

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Notice. — Special Meeting of Juanita Council, No. 5, D. of R., THIS Saturday) EVENING, at Pioneer Hall, at 7:30. Business of importance. A full attendance requested. By order.

MISS SONOMA KLEES, Pocahentas.
E. B. WILSON, Assistant K. of R. 1t\* GOOD TIN-ROOFER WANTED.—APPLY to I DONLEY, 1021 Tenth street. 1t\* ANTED—A DRESSMAKER WHO UNDER stands cutting and fitting thoroughly Farmers' and Mechanics' Store. \$29

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s29-tf ned NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—NOTICE I hereby given to the creditors of and a persons having claims against the estate of CHARLES M. T. CHAPMAN, deceased, to prosent said claims, with the necessary affidavits and vouchers, to the undersigned, executrix of the will of deceased, at the office of Clinton L. White, northeast corner of Second and J streets, Sacramento, within four months after the first publication of this notice. September 29, 1898

Executrix of the will of Geceased. CLINTON L. WHITE, Attorney for Executrix 829 548 Miss Lida Clinch Will Resume

SARAH V. CHAPMAN,

HER CLASS OF VOCAL AND INSTRU-mental Music October 1st. [B. C] 1t PROHIBITION COUNTY CONVENTION WILL MEET THIS (SATURDAY) AFTER-NOON at 1 o'clock, in the basement of Pi-oneer Hall. Every one invited. This evening COLONEL JOHN SOBIESKI, the eloquent Pro-hibition Orator, will address the citizens of Sac-ramento at the corner of Fourth and K sts. 1t\*

DR. EVANS AT PIONEER HALL. As has been previously announced, DR. EVANS gives his last free manifestation of

to announce to the afflicted and suffering that his good work has but commenced. He will continue to treat patients at the Golden Eagle Hotel for about thirty days longer, thereby giving all a chance to avail themselves of his quick and perfect cure. Those who have witnessed the Doctor's wonderful cures in the above hall have marveled at the rapidity with which he dissipates disease. To one he gives sight, this one, removes a neuralgia, rheumatism, or sciatica for that one, and thus his time is spent giving health and strength to the sick and suffering. On account of the large numbers visiting him at his parlors at the Golden Eagle Hotel, DR. EVANS is com-pelled to discontinue these free treatments at Pioneer Hall, and devote his entire time to the treatment of those visiting him at the hotel, where he can be consulted from



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TO-DAY.

SATURDAY, September 29th, At 10 o'clock A. M., AT SALESROOM, 927 R STREET, Without Reserve, ONE VERY FINE PLATFORM SPRING Carriage, full leather top, spring back cu-hions cost \$750.

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40 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED LAND, TWO MILES FROM LOOMIS OR Penryn; 700 fruit trees; seven acres in vineyard; good house and barn; 30 acres cleared; fine well of water and overflowing spring. \$3,800. No. 362½. 40 ACRES OF NICELY LOCATED LAND, ADJOINING LIGHT TRACT AND fronting on main road; can be easily irrigated; price, \$40 per acre; very little underbrush; some large timber. No. 385.

80 ACRES NO. 1 LAND, THREE AND A HALF MILES FROM ROSEVILLE, ready to plant crop in Fall; \$50 per acre. No. 390.

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Sacramento......[iptfTuTh8].....San Francisco EBNER BROS. Notice to Bridge Contractors. MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE BOARD 116 and 118 K st., bet. Front and Second, Sac' ACENTS FOR THE CELHERATED

POMMERY AND GRENO CHAMPAGNE.

DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE BOARD of Supervisors of Sacramento County, notice is hereby given that plans, specifications and bids will be received up to 2 o'clock P. M. OCTOBER 10. 1888, for the construction of a bridge across the Moquelumne River, at or near the site of Benson's Ferry. The plans to conform to the general specifications now on file in the County Clerk's office. A certified check in ten per cent. of the amount of the bid must accompany each proposal, as surety that if such proposal be accepted the bidder will enter into a contract for the faithful performance of such work. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. F. F. TEBBETS, Chairman.

Attest, [SEAL.] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk, 810-td ODELL & HERZOG. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUTCHERS. NIRST-GLASS MEATS OF ALL KINDS AT lowest prices. NEW YORK MARKET, 1020 and 1022 K street. Special rates to hotels and farmers.

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...September 39, 1883. Regular California League Game, transferred Stocktons .. Greenhood & Morans ...... of Oakland. PLAY CALLED AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. Admission 25 Cents; Ladies, 25 Cents;

TRAINS will leave Depot at 12:25, 12:45, 1:05, 1:25 and 1:35 P. M., stopping at Third, Tenth and Eighteenth streets.

TWO TRAINS only will leave grounds after the game. The first one will not stop at above streets. Fare round trip, 15 cents. s28-2taw

Boys, 10 Cents.

Ward are requested to assemble at Parker's Hall, northwest corner Seventeenth and N sts., on SATURDAY EVENING, September 29th, for the purpose of organizing a Tippecanoe Club. The meeting will be addressed by Judge H. L. Buckley, Hon. E. C. Hart, Judge C. N. Post, Judge George A. Blanchard, George C. McMullen, and others. All citizens are invited. A band of music will be in attendance. \$28-2t ANNUAL MEETING OF Y. M. C. A.

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Sacramento, will be held at the rooms of the Association, in Sacramento City, at 8 o'clock P. M., on FRIDAY, October 12, 1888, for the election of Trustees and other business. By order of the President.

